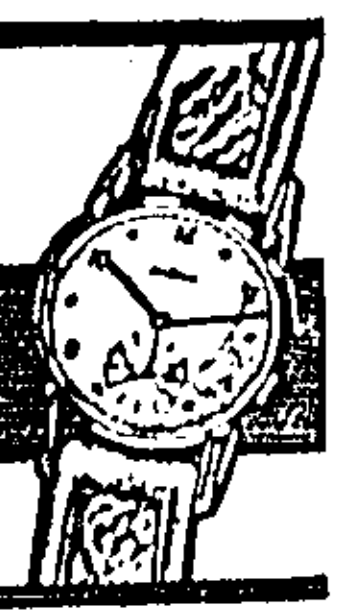


CORRECT on all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS MADE



\$120,000 Fraud Alleged—Back Page

CHINA

Established 1845

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1951.

No. 34790

Price 20 Cents

MAIL

ALL KINDS OF PORTABLE

Typewriters & Calculators

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Hong Kong Typewriter Exchange
9, D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21433.

US Opposed To War Against China Mainland

PROPOSALS FOR DEALING WITH KOREAN CRISIS

Atlantic City, New Jersey, Jan. 9. The Chief US delegate at the United Nations, Mr Warren R. Austin, tonight outlined a four point programme to meet the Korean crisis. He ruled out any direct war against the Communist-held China mainland.

Mr Austin said the high strategy of American policy is to stand fast by the principles for which the US entered the Korean war, while continuing to welcome any honourable and peaceful settlement.

German Generals Join In Talks

Bonn, Jan. 9. Allied and German generals opened secret talks here today over adding West German troops to the Atlantic Pact Command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose expeditionary armies finally crushed Hitler's Wehrmacht against the Soviet navy less than six years ago.

A dozen military and civilian experts joined at the luxurious Petersburg Hotel overlooking the Rhine in a three hour conference whose object, a communiqué said, was "to explore the part which Germany might assume for the maintenance of peace and in the common defence of Europe."

An Allied delegate said the meeting, to be followed by another next Tuesday, was "useful and friendly."

Two generals of Hitler's defeated army, bespectacled Hans Speidel and stocky Adolf Heusinger, were in a five-man German delegation, closest with the representatives of the United States, Britain and France, the headquarters of the Allied High Commission.

General Speidel was Chief of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the losing fight to block General Eisenhower's armies from landing in France in 1944. General Heusinger was one of the brains behind the German campaign against Russia.

"We must never let the aggressor, be he large or small, convert temporary military success into defeat of those principles," Mr Austin said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Association of American Colleges.

"That is the high strategy. For day to day tactics we must rely upon consultations of the UN and decisions of the commanders, secure, however, in the knowledge that no responsible authority proposes to march into the morass of the China mainland."

Mr Austin said the US is trying to line up support for a programme featuring these points:

1. A meeting that the Chinese Reds have flouted UN authority and committed aggression in Korea.
2. A reaffirmation of UN purposes in Korea, calling for the withdrawal of the Chinese Communists and for all UN members to refrain from assisting the aggressor.
3. A call for each member to support action decided upon by the UN proportionate to its ability.
4. A move to activate immediately the newly created Collective Security Committee to consider the means to meet existing aggression and prevent further aggression.—Associated Press.

Mother's Cruelty

Rangoon, Jan. 9. An impatient mother thought up a novel punishment for her eight-year-old daughter. She roped the child's feet together and suspended her from the ceiling, head downwards. Neighbours summoned the police, who arrested the woman.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Situation Is Unchanged

THE State Department, in its wisdom, has seen fit to advise American women and children resident in Hongkong to prepare to return home. It is purely a suggestion and, as the Consul-General has emphasised is not mandatory. Hongkong generally will wonder just why the advice is given at this time. Some stress in the official announcement is laid on the deterioration of the situation in the Far East, yet even this is not noticeably visible. True, events in Korea are unfortunate, but nothing there has directly affected the situation in and around Hongkong and there is no known reason for any anxiety so far as this Colony is concerned. The latest State Department advice to its nationals in Hongkong appears to be nothing more than a continuation of American policy first brought into effect some two years ago to withdraw all non-essential United States citizens from the China area on a "come what may" basis, and not because either the lives or property of those citizens are in peril. To us in Hongkong, and to others elsewhere in the Far East, it is difficult to feel

sympathy for or to make agreement with such a policy, although, it must be conceded, the United States government is fully entitled to pursue its own line of action. It is essential, however, to emphasise that whatever apprehensions the State Department may have about the situation in the Far East they do not represent the mood of either the population of Hongkong or of the local authorities. It is noted, with satisfaction, that the latest advice to American families here to evacuate themselves is not expected to affect American business houses in Hongkong, and this alone should have a steady effect on those who may be inclined to attach too much significance to the State Department's latest suggestion. In truth, the announcement made yesterday by the American Consul-General must be evaluated purely in its own terms: this is not an evacuation order to American nationals; it is advice which can be heeded or ignored. And in no sense can it be taken as indicating any change in the local situation.

Mr. Bevin's Six-Point Plan

MR Bevin's six-point plan for the solving of the Korea problems is realistic enough and aligns the British Government's established attitude to the Peking regime with the United Nations cease-fire committee's fundamental conditions for bringing an end to hostilities. It is of some importance to observe that the plan bears no relation to the "strong arm" policy which the United States are beginning to urge on the United Nations; in fact Mr Bevin's proposals by inference repudiates any such policy. It will represent an important forward step in the current London talks if Mr Bevin can persuade the rest of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers to adopt his plan, inasmuch that Peking may be willing to

listen at least to the voice of India on the subject of Korea; and Mr Nehru is the key member of the Commonwealth conference. In declaring that they are meeting to try and devise means of bringing peace and security to the world, the Prime Ministers clearly have Korea uppermost in their minds. Korea must be the starting point and unless the conference can agree on a practical method of restoring peace there it cannot expect to make very much progress in other directions. Hence the timeliness and significance of Mr Bevin's plan—a plan which possesses obvious merits, and one which might well appeal to the Peking Government.

THE COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE



Groundnut Scheme Abandoned

London, Jan. 9. The Labour Government announced tonight the abandonment of its controversial plan to grow groundnuts to supply Britain's fat needs.

The White Paper said the project would be transferred from the Food Ministry to the Colonial Office and converted into an "experimental development" project for Africa. The plan originally called for the clearing by 1953 of 3,210,000 acres of bush in east and central Africa to produce 600,000 tons of peanuts annually.

The Conservative Party attacked the plan as visionary and fantastic and warned that the money invested in would be lost.

The White Paper said the plan proved "incapable of fulfilment" and said Parliament would be asked to write off all the money advanced to the Overseas Food Corporation which ran the project for the government. It said that in the future the plan would not attempt to produce fats but would be a large-scale experimental project in establishing mechanised or partly mechanised agriculture. This will be financed by £6,000,000. The new plan envisaged the making of 300,000 acres of land available for some form of agriculture in the next three years.—United Press.

Eight of the British Commonwealth countries were represented at the meeting of Premiers which opened last week at No. 10 Downing Street. Photo shows, left to right, Theophilus E. Donaghe, South African Minister of the Interior and Mines (representing the South African Premier) and Premiers Sir Godfrey Huggins of Southern Rhodesia; Clement Attlee of Britain; Louis St. Laurent of Canada; Don Stephen Senanayake of Ceylon; Robert G. Menzies of Australia; Sydney George Holland of New Zealand and Jawaharlal Nehru of India.—AP Picture.

ANGLO-US UNITY

London, Jan. 9. In his first public speech as United States Ambassador here, Mr Walter Clifford tonight warned the Communist world against underestimating Anglo-American unity.

At a dinner given in his honour by the Pilgrims, an association to promote Anglo-American friendship, he said, "We have our arguments within the family but these are disagreements of two free peoples who know and trust each other so well that they do not fear to say frankly to one another what they think."

On Western defence he said, "The quicker we go forward now the sooner can come the time when our sacrifices can be reduced, and the sooner life can once again go on free from daily crisis and constant fear."

On Korea, he said, "We are fully aware that it would avail us little to win the struggle against Communism in the Pacific if we were to lose it in the Atlantic."—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Red Tanks Infiltrate

Eight Army Headquarters, Jan. 10. Red tanks were reported to be infiltrating 30 miles south-east of fallen Wonju on Wednesday as the Chinese Communists, including cavalry, on the western front and 13 North Korean divisions in central Korea prepared for another lunge at United Nations lines.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the Allied lines "remained firm" on Wednesday with military activity limited to probing action.

An ominous report of Communist armour in the vicinity of the rail and highway hub of Chechon, 60 miles south of the Parallel, in mountainous central Korea, came from friendly patrols, civilians and prisoners of war. Patrols reported observing tank tracks east of the main Wonju-Chechon-Tanyang road and prisoners and civilians said they heard tanks north of that area on Monday night.

These same UN patrols in the Chechon area "contacted" an enemy command post and Communist patrols, the Eighth Army said.—United Press.

What Local Americans Think Of Evacuation

Varied Reactions
(By a Staff Reporter)

American residents of Hongkong this morning reacted in various ways to the announcement from the Consulate General advising evacuation of dependants. Most, it seemed, were not caught unaware by the State Department's action, the whole move having been in the air for quite some time.

In fact many Americans had already made private plans to move women and children out and several American pupils had been withdrawn from local schools at the holidays to be sent back to the USA.

Most American women regret going on account of the fact that they lead a good deal easier life in Hongkong than they do back in the United States, and some deplore the fact that the flats which they managed to get hold of here at such expense, in view of the key money involved, will now have to be sacrificed after they have been fixed up "all nice and homelike" when, as they bitterly remark "the fighting is still two thousand miles away!"

Especially sore are the married women who do not relish the idea of leaving perfectly good husbands to the "perils of life" in this Colony—and, they are not alluding entirely to the Communists.

NOT IMPRESSED

Nor do the bachelors and the newly-wed spouses think much of the idea of evacuation and consider the State Department's advice as untimely as it was unnecessary. They do not think United States prestige has been at all enhanced by the latest "panic action" coming out of a blue sky so soon after the clumsy embargo attempt. Their ideas of world leadership do not accept the principle of "being the first to quit when the going looks a bit tough."

However some of the maturer men and women thought that maybe the Department of State was acting wisely in getting ready for anything that might happen and taking no chances with the lives of US citizens overseas. They were quite prepared to submit docilely to anything that might be required of them.

Most definite of all in their declaration that they were not going to leave Hongkong were Consul-General McConaughy's own departmental girls. "Oh, no! We're not going," they told the China Mail this morning and looked as if they meant it.

Reservists To Be Called Up

Washington, Jan. 9. The United States Navy announced today that it would order 47,000 reservists to active duty during April, May and June.

The revised quota is \$2,000 more than the Navy took in December would be added the three months.—Reuter.

Allied Counter-Blows In Korea

HEIGHTS OVERLOOKING WONJU RETAKEN

On The Central Korean Front, Jan. 9. United Nations forces, charging through a blinding snowstorm with fixed bayonets, drove back the fiercely resisting North Korean Reds about three miles today to move a double-pronged attack to within two miles of the important road axis at Wonju in south central Korea.

The first United Nations counter-attack since the collapse of the "Home by Christmas" offensive was an infantry-artillery fight as 20-yard visibility made air support planes and tanks ineffective.

The wild charging dough boys routed the Communists from one defensive position after another and at dusk when United Nations fighters usually dig in for the night they made such a jump that landed them on high hills approaching the city.

The commanding general triumphantly declared, "We are moving too fast to count the enemy dead. He said, 'We are in contact with the North Koreans now and we intend to give them hell.'"

The dough boys, weary of rear-guard actions, enthusiastically accepted an order to "retake Wonju" which they abandoned two days ago after repelling several Red attempts to drive them out.—United Press.

BIG RED BUILD-UP

Furious United Nations counter-attacks drove the enemy back slightly South of Wonju on Tuesday.

The attackers strove to stem the tide of Chinese and Korean Communist rolling in ever increasing waves down the mountain roads in central Korea.

Only patrol action was reported in the West on the front south of fallen Seoul for the fourth straight day. But the ominous build-up of Red Chinese power continued.

Associated Press correspondent John Randolph, with the UN columns falling back from Seoul and now more than 60 miles south of the 38th Parallel, said the Red build-up "appeared to be planned for the strongest possible attack when the drive begins."

Red artillery was moving South. On Tuesday, an F-80 Shooting Star jet swept down through the clouds and mist and blasted Chinese field pieces South of Seoul.

TERRITORY REGAINED

Six miles southwest of Wonju, another fierce action forced back the enemy. Associated Press correspondent Don Huth at Eighth Army Headquarters said the UN force had partly regained about one half mile of the territory lost to the Reds on Monday.

Eighth Army Headquarters said this struggle also was still in progress.

The counter-attack was in regimental strength. It was loosed north of Chechon, another transportation centre on the road network to the south. Chechon is 60 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

UN artillery and Allied warplanes supported the counter-attack.

Censorship forbade mention of the unit involved in the fight north of Chechon but it is possible to say that the first French blood shed in Korea was lost in the fight for Wonju.

A French battalion along with a Dutch unit is attached to an American division in Korea.—Associated Press.

BLINDING BLIZZARDS

A series of attacks and counter-attacks of undetermined proportions was being fought in blinding blizzards around Wonju, important rail and road junction 55 miles east-southeast of Seoul, according to the latest frontline reports.

Wonju had been abandoned by United Nations forces on Sunday morning after a four-day battle, but there was no indication whether current Eighth Army activity along this sector was aimed at re-taking the city.

Heavy snow, rain and over-cast over Japan and Korea curtailed United Nations air activity today and United States Far East Air Force war-planes were standing by at their bases in both countries.

Snow, rain and icing conditions also prevented light bomber attacks from carrying out their usual night interdiction missions against the Communist front and rear lines last night.

The weather restricted air operations all during Tuesday

Chimpanzee's Escapade

London, Jan. 9. A chimpanzee escaped from hospital in the London Zoo today, took a ride of a bus, bit a woman, leaped off, bit a man and then surrendered to a policeman.

The chimpanzee, "Mr Choolmondley" (pronounced "Chumley" in England) was being treated in the hospital for a cold. He was brought to London in 1948 from West Africa where he had been the pet of an African settler for eight years.

He had learned table manners.

At the Zoo tonight it was stated that he had a good character. The superintendent's children had often played with him.—Reuter.

Mopping Up Vietminh Rebels

Saigon, Jan. 9. French troops are cleaning up groups of Communist Vietminh soldiers isolated in French-held territory after the failure of the Communists' first Winter offensive in North Indo-China.

A French communiqué announced today that more than 100 rebels were killed near Haiduong, about 30 miles east of Hanoi.

According to the communiqué, a Vietminh unit was annihilated in the Haiphong region further east in a combined naval and infantry operation.

The French claimed 110 prisoners in that sector, one of the two main objectives of the Vietminh push.

Failure of the rebel drive, the arrival of strong French reinforcements and the assurance of General Jean De Lattre De Tassigny that "not an inch more of ground will be yielded," all have served to improve the morale of the Army and civilians.

REINFORCEMENTS

Reinforcements arriving today in North Indo-China included three infantry battalions and a tank regiment equipped with US Sherman tanks.

Nevertheless, observers emphasised the Vietminh superiority in numbers might still compensate for their inferiority in arms and tactics.

In the south, three Indo-Chinese were killed and 29 wounded on Monday night by seven mortar shells in Saigon's port area. Officials said they believed the shells were fired from a Vietminh mortar located less than a mile and a half from the centre of Saigon.

Nationalist demonstrators and police exchanged fire in the city streets today. Two demonstrators were wounded and 150 arrested.—Associated Press.

"Be Lovelier Tonight"

GAIL RUSSELL
STAR OF COLUMBIA FILMS

LUX TOILET SOAP

"It's thrilling the way Lux Toilet Soap Active-lather facials leave skin softer, smoother. Always depend on this gentle daily care."

9 out of 10 Film Stars use

LUX TOILET SOAP

Rita And Aly Look At The Mummies



Aly Khan and his wife, former actress Rita Hayworth, are seen during their visit to the Egyptian Museum in Cairo. They toured the halls of the Museum which houses many mummies, including that of the Pharaoh Tutankhamon. Aly wears plaster on his forehead, the result of a motor accident in Morocco. With them is Dr Etienne Drioton, Director-General of the Egyptian Department of Antiquities. — AP Picture.

BRITISH VIEWS ON UN SEAT FOR PEKING REMAIN UNCHANGED

London, Jan. 9. The official rejection by the Chinese Government at the end of December of the cease-fire terms put forward by the Asian bloc at the United Nations brought the British and United States Governments, as they entered 1951, face to face with the same policy decision which they faced a month earlier.

The question, at the beginning of 1951, was what to do if the United Nations forces were finally forced to evacuate Korea.

Leftists To Give Views

London, Jan. 9. A group of Left Wing politicians and members of Parliament is planning to present views of the newly-formed "Peace With China" Council to the Commonwealth Ministers.

Led by Kingsley Martin, editor of the Leftist weekly New Statesman and Nation, the Council will press for Communist China's inclusion in the United Nations Security Council and for collaboration with India, Pakistan and other Asian countries in a renewed effort to solve outstanding political problems. Mr Martin said the deputation would put the Council's views before the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru. — United Press.

CONFUSION IN FRENCH ASSEMBLY

Paris, Jan. 9. The 80-year-old Communist deputy, M. Marcel Cachin, threw the French National Assembly into confusion today by a violent attack on the policy of the Western Powers.

As the oldest member, M. Cachin presided at the opening of the new session pending the election of a President. After his speech he ruled that several Gaullist, right-wing and Centre deputies could not reply to him and that voting for the new Speaker must begin.

Declaring that the recent speech by the American Republican leader, Senator Robert Taft, was "full of wisdom," M. Cachin added: "The people of Paris rightly protested today against the presence in Paris of General Eisenhower."

Later, M. Edouard Herriot, was re-elected Speaker with 287 votes against 142 votes for M. Cachin. — Reuter.

WANTS A PLANE

Chicago, Jan. 9. Mrs Helen Crane, 30, offered to drop her writ for separate maintenance and take a divorce of her estranged husband, door manufacturer Harold Crane, 33, would give her \$10,000 plane.

Crane's attorneys said they were puzzled because Mrs Crane can not fly the plane. — United Press.

COMMONWEALTH REMAINS SPLIT

Four Members Oppose Full Recognition Of Peking

Agree On An Invitation To Participate In Japan Treaty Making

London, Jan. 9. All British Commonwealth leaders agreed here tonight that Communist China should take part in negotiations for a Japanese peace treaty.

They thought it would be possible to accord ad hoc recognition to the Peking Government for this one purpose only.

But on the issue of granting recognition in the wide sense to Mao Tse-tung's regime, the nine Commonwealth nations remained split. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada opposed.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers, who are midway through a 10-day conference on the world crisis, have also failed to agree on the future of Formosa.

Britain and India want to stand by the wartime Cairo Declaration under which Japan would cede Formosa to China at the peace settlement.

The countries who have not recognised China leaned towards recent American proposals that the Formosan question should be left open for discussion by the Council of Foreign Ministers.

A communique stated after today's meeting that the Prime Ministers had agreed that it was important there should be an early peace treaty with Japan.

An official spokesman said later that the Prime Ministers were of the opinion that talks on a treaty should be attended by all belligerents in the Pacific during the last war—including Communist China and Russia.

But the Ministers agreed that discussions should go on if any of the nations concerned refused to attend.

COMMON GROUND

It was authoritatively stated tonight that the Ministers "reached a very considerable measure of common ground" on their United Nations policies.

All are agreed on the importance of limiting the extent of the Korean war, it was added.

The accent of today's talks on Japan was on the belief that a peace treaty would have a considerable stabilising effect in the Far East.

The Ministers also discussed the possibility of the rearmament of Japan and the need to fit Japanese economy into the world trade pattern.

They sidestepped the question of whether Russia and China would agree to take part in Japanese treaty negotiations by agreeing that this was a matter which would have to be settled elsewhere.

DIFFERENT APPROACH

Quarters close to the conference said tonight that there had been considerable difference in the Commonwealth approach to Japanese rearmament.

Australia and New Zealand were firm that strong safeguards must be imposed to limit heavy Japanese armament, navy and mercantile fleets and heavy industries.

India suggested that no limiting clauses should be included in a treaty as the growth of these heavy industries could be controlled through the allocation of raw materials.

Both India and Pakistan pleaded that Japan be brought back into the family of free nations as the earliest. They agreed that 80,000,000 Japanese, with their advanced civilisation and economy, would be an important matter in the maintenance of world peace.

Britain and Canada both took the line that the future of Japan should be created realistically and that there should be an early agreement.

Though there appeared to be broad agreement on the kind of peace treaty envisaged, details were not discussed and no draft treaty was put forward.

MIDDLE EAST

The communique issued today said the Prime Ministers also discussed the Middle East.

These talks were mainly concerned with political and economic questions.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, gave the conference an account of his talks here with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Bey, following King Farouk's demand that British troops should quit Egypt.

The basis of today's discussion was the general view that the Middle East is a vital area for the Commonwealth and the world because of its communications, its importance as a strategic centre, and its resources in oil and other materials.

It was expected that the presence at the conference of the Pakistani Foreign Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, would substantially influence the Prime Ministers in their consideration of special Middle East problems.

Herriot Elected

Paris, Jan. 9. M. Edouard Herriot, 78-year-old Radical Socialist leader and former Premier of France, was re-elected President of the National Assembly today for the sixth consecutive year.

He received 267 votes against 212 for M. Marcel Cachin, veteran Communist. M. Gaston Monnerville, also a Radical Socialist, was re-elected President of the Council of the Republic. — United Press.

Mr Bevin gave some account of the Owen Falls power and irrigation projects in Iraq. — Reuter.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, said today that India was still doing her best in the pursuit of peace at the Commonwealth conference.

Addressing a reception by Indian students, Mr Nehru said the world was faced with a choice between peace and war.

He said: "I still hope peace will emerge from the conference of Commonwealth Ministers."

He told students English should remain the basic language of India and they should all fit themselves to take positions of responsibility in their country.

"The students must take the responsibility of the future," he said. "I shall not be able to stay much longer—perhaps only three or four years." — United Press.

RESHUFFLE OF GREEK CABINET

Athens, Jan. 9. The Greek Government will be reshuffled when the Prime Minister, the Liberal leader, M. Sophocles Venizelos, returns from Salonika, it was officially announced here today.

M. Venizelos and four other members of the Government left Athens on Sunday to study reconstruction problems in Macedonia and Thrace.

They are in effect temporarily transferring the seat of the Government to Salonika to promote Greek unity and speed the urgent settlement of Northern Greece's problems.

The novel transfer of the Government seat was decided on to meet the complaint of this war-ravaged part of Greece that its problems were being neglected by the Administration in Athens.

K. Paul and Queen Frederika were leaving in a destroyer today to follow the Prime Minister to Salonika. They will stay there a fortnight. — Reuter.

US Naval Squadron Visiting Spain

Barcelona, Jan. 9. A United States naval squadron under Vice-Admiral John J. Ballentine, flying flag in the cruiser Newport News, arrived here today for a four-day visit. — Reuter.

US Navy Call-Up Accelerated

Washington, Jan. 9. The Navy announced it will call 47,000 enlisted reserves into active service during April, May and June—32,000 above the call-up previously planned for that period. — United Press.

WARNING ON UN'S FUTURE

Washington, Jan. 9. Republican Representative Kenneth McKellar told the House today that the American people's loyalty to the United Nations might waver if other countries did not join in labelling Communist China an aggressor.

"The patience of the American people has already been stretched to breaking point through the failure of other governments to supply anything like their share of fighting forces to repel aggression in the Far East," he said. "The fate of the United Nations rests with those who are prepared to demonstrate that they will match pious utterances with forthright action."

A former member of the Armed Services Committee, Mr McKellar has made several trips to Europe and is considered moderately influential in House Republican circles.

Representative John Vorys, prominent Republican member of the House Foreign Committee, told the House the United Nations was "headed for its last round-up" if it failed to "recognise and denounce" Communist China's aggression in Korea.

Mr Vorys said there could always be differences of opinion about what civilisation could do about aggression and how to do it, "but whenever civilisation fails to recognise and denounce crime for fear of the consequences of its own moral judgment, civilisation is gone." — United Press.

GLASS FACTORY EXPLOSION

Hannau, West Germany, Jan. 9. A cylinder of hydrogen, exploding in a glass factory here, broke windows over a thousand yards radius and caused three deaths—all Germans, including a four-year-old girl—and injured 13 people.

A column of fire rose over 300 feet high into the air when the 30-foot long steel cylinder exploded. A splinter hit and killed a man 300 yards away, the West German news agency said.

German and American ambulances took the injured to hospital. The cylinder was on a siding of the plant's own railway. — Reuter.

Journalists To Strike

Beirut, Jan. 9. The Lebanese Journalists Association today announced a strike, beginning Wednesday, demanding the release from "provisional arrest" of G. Tueni, editor of a Beirut Arabic daily. Tueni has been arrested by the Government five times during the last 18 months.

The Association demanded that the Government recognise that the institution of "provisional arrest" apply only to common crimes and should not be used against journalists. — United Press.

Canada Planning No Action

Ottawa, Jan. 9. Canada is planning no further evacuation warning at present to Canadians in the Far East, the External Affairs Department said today.

An official here said that there were few Canadians in Hongkong. Those who were in the vicinity of China knew that they were there at their own risk.

Canadians in China were warned more than a year ago to consider evacuation, but there were still 200 or more Canadians, missionaries and others, in Communist China. — Reuter.

Japanese Legislators On Tour

Tokyo, Jan. 9. Twelve Japanese legislators left by air today for the United States for a 90-day study of the legislative branch of government in formulation of a national agricultural policy.

They comprise another group of Japanese who have been visiting the United States as guests of the American Government in a programme to democratise Japan.

Mr Mark B. Williamson, chief of the agricultural division of General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters Natural Resources Section, accompanied the group.

It is expected the group will participate in discussions with members and staff experts of the congressional committees and sub-committees of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees for agriculture.

They will visit representative farm communities, experiment stations and large scale development projects to observe some of the services provided by the U.S. Health, Education and Soil Conservation Services, farm credit, rural electrification and farm home administration and other government organisations dealing with matters relative to American farm life. — United Press.

Red Student Association

Berlin, Jan. 9. Students from 38 countries are expected in Berlin next Sunday for the Communist-sponsored International Students Association's six-day Executive meeting.

The countries to be represented include Britain, the United States, France, Belgium, Canada, the Scandinavian countries, South Africa, New Zealand, Burma and Vietnam, according to the East German News Agency, ADN.

A Soviet delegation to the meeting, in East Berlin's Academy of Sciences, will be headed by Mr M. Fomilov, Secretary of the Association. — Reuter.

Propeller Damaged

Dunkirk, Jan. 9. The 7,000-ton Greek cargo boat, Cougar, arrived in Dunkirk Harbour today after being towed from Algiers by a Dutch tug. The Cougar brought a cargo of pyrites from Cyprus. It is believed her propeller shaft was badly damaged off Algiers.

The repairs at Dunkirk were expected to take two months. — Reuter.

Ireland Protest

London, Jan. 9. The Anti-Partition of Ireland League said today that it had sent a letter to all the Commonwealth Prime Ministers now in London, protesting at the "continued occupation of Ireland" by Britain. — Reuter.

"Point Four" Scheme To Be Tripled

Help For Backward Countries

Washington, Jan. 9. High Administration sources said today that President Truman will ask the Congress to nearly triple the present size of the "Point Four" programme for technical assistance to under-developed countries during the fiscal year beginning next June 30.

The sources said that Mr Truman will ask for about \$96,000,000 for Point Four projects during the fiscal year 1951-52, compared with \$34,500,000 appropriated by the last Congress for the current year.

Of the total, these sources said about \$75,000,000 will be sent during the fiscal year for which it is allocated.

The rest is expected to be held over for use on "continuing projects."

Administration informants said a plan has been laid for important new development assistance work both in Asia, the Middle East and South America.

They predicted that agreements detailing the terms of co-operation of participating governments with the United States will be signed within the next few weeks and months with Israel, Egypt in the Middle East, Mexico, Chile and several other Latin American nations, to mention only a few. — United Press.

Indian Newsmen's Tribute

Cairo, Jan. 9. Members of the Indian press delegation today laid wreaths at the tomb of King Faisal and Egypt's leaders—Saad Zaghlul Pasha, Father of the Nation, Ahmed Maher Pasha, assassinated in Parliament on February 28, 1946, and Mahmud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, assassinated by a member of the Muslim Brotherhood two years ago.

The delegation then placed wreaths on the tomb of Dr Syed Hossain, India's first Ambassador to Egypt, who died 18 months ago and was buried in the Muslim Cemetery near Cairo. — Reuter.

Hollywood Bid For Olivier

Hollywood, Jan. 9. It was learned today that the director Victor Saville had offered virtual carte blanche to England's famous actor, Laurence Olivier, and Vivien Leigh, in seeking their services for "Order of Release," a romantic melodrama to be filmed in Hollywood.

Mr Saville, whose specialty is the spectacular film, offered Sir Laurence either a director's or producer's post plus half-ownership of the picture, which is based on the love letters of Elie Grey and John Ruskin. — United Press.

German Spy Suspects

Bayreuth, Bavaria, Jan. 9. After four Germans had been imprisoned by an American Court here today for spying for Czechoslovakia, the United States Army Headquarters announced that four more Germans were held on suspicion of spying.

Three of them sentenced today had pleaded guilty. Two admitted spying for money and the third on a Czech promise that his imprisoned father would be released.

Their sentences ranged from three to five years. — Reuter.

QUADS BORN

Wolverhampton, Jan. 9. Quadruplets were born here today to a 34-year-old woman. One was stillborn but the other three babies were described as "lusty." — Reuter.



Royal Tour Itinerary

London, Jan. 9. King George and Queen Elizabeth will pay brief visits to Gibraltar, Malta, Aden and Ceylon on their way to Australia and New Zealand early next year, Buckingham Palace officials announced tonight. It was announced recently that the King and Queen hoped to arrive in Western Australia on March 1 and in Wellington, New Zealand, on May 6 and to start their return journey on June 7. They will travel in a ship of the Shaw Savill Line, either the Ceramic (15,890 tons) or the Gothic (15,902 tons). It will be the King's second visit to Malta since the island was awarded the George Cross in 1942—he was there in June, 1943.—Reuter.

HEAVIER TAXES FOR AMERICANS Truman's Warning

Washington, Jan. 9. President Truman said today that the United States must be taxed "until it hurts" to arm the free world against the "menace of Communist aggression." Any hope that large new Federal deficits could be avoided by increased taxes appeared to be fading as members of the new Congress sized up the probable outlay. They came to the conclusion that the Government would need somewhere in the region of \$75,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal year. That is \$25,000 million more than the record \$50,000 million collected this year. The President gave his warning in a letter to Senator Harry Byrd (Democrat, Virginia), who made it public today. The letter at once aroused talk of a possible national retail sales tax or other forms of taxation on all or most of the nation's commerce.—Reuter.

Refused Visa

Geneva, Jan. 9. The Swiss Federal Council has refused the Soviet writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, a visa to enter Switzerland for a meeting of the Bureau of the World Peace Council set up at Warsaw, it was officially stated today. Twenty-six other members of the Bureau were granted visas for the meeting, which opens here tomorrow under the chairmanship of Professor Frederic Joliot-Curie, of France.—Reuter.

Pakistan Command

Karachi, Jan. 9. General Sir Douglas Gracey, the Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Army, will hand over command to Lieutenant General Mohammed Ayyub Khan on January 15, according to an authoritative source in Rawalpindi. General Gracey is to spend a two-week holiday with the Wall (ruler) of Swat, a State in the Northwest Frontier tribal territory, after relinquishing his command. After a visit to Karachi, he is expected to leave for Britain late in March.—Reuter.

French Army Preparations

Brussels, Jan. 9. General Dwight Eisenhower completed his survey of French armed power amid Communist protest demonstrations on Tuesday and flew to Brussels to survey Belgium's contribution to the Atlantic army.

Belgium will offer immediately two divisions and another at the end of the year for the Atlantic pact force of 50 to 60 divisions.

French Communists attempted to whip up popular protests against General Eisenhower as the "MacArthur of Europe" just before the supreme commander left Paris, but the demonstration fell far short of Red expectations.

Communist leaders issued a call to workers to quit jobs at 11 a.m. and stage demonstrations to General Eisenhower's temporary headquarters at the Hotel Astoria on the Champs Elysees. Only 800 demonstrators showed up. Police kept them moving and prevented any traffic jam.

Police arrested 200 demonstrators outside the General's hotel. Police inspectors said several police were injured by objects thrown at them by the crowd. General Eisenhower himself was at Fontainebleau when demonstrators clashed briefly with police.

Police reported no serious strikes in Paris factories, and only a small percentage of workers was involved. Most stoppages lasted only half an hour to an hour.

Shortly before General Eisenhower's arrival in Brussels, Prince Royal Baudouin issued a decree authorising the Defence Minister to place a number of units at General Eisenhower's disposal.—United Press.

EUROPEAN MACARTHUR

Moscow, Jan. 8. A Pravda article entitled "Eisenhower European MacArthur," reported from Paris to day a mass movement of protest and indignation over General Eisenhower's arrival.

Correspondent Yuri Zhukov said "Frenchmen tell General Eisenhower 'Your teacher, MacArthur, dishonoured your country by his action in Korea. Do you wish to apply here in France the lessons he taught you in the Philippines? No, General, you had better go home. France will never be and does not want to be a giant burned-out desert such as MacArthur made of Korea.'"—United Press.

CROWD QUELLED

Paris, Jan. 9. About 600 Paris policemen guarded off Communist demonstrators trying to reach the Hotel Astoria General Dwight D. Eisenhower's temporary headquarters, in the heart of Paris, today.

A steady increasing number of demonstrators gathered near the Champs Elysees shouting: "Eisenhower, go back to America" and "We want peace."

By mid-afternoon they numbered 1,500. Police were reported to have detained about 30.

There were slight scuffles between the police and the demonstrators when Communist delegations tried to reach the hotel to hand in protest resolutions against General Eisenhower's presence in France.

Otherwise, the Communists call for a "patriotic strike" against General Eisenhower, who was recently appointed Commander of the Atlantic Pact forces, appeared to have met with little response.

Traffic in Paris was normal and only in some of the biggest factories did limited numbers of workers down tools.—Reuter.

MUTUAL DEFENCE

Washington, Jan. 9. The United States has sent more than 1,000 tanks and fighting vehicles to Western Europe under the mutual defence assistance programme in the last nine months.

Mr John Ohly, the acting head of the programme at the State Department, speaking in a television programme, said that the first shipment of defence equipment from America—a consignment of fighter planes and patrol bombers to France—was made in March, 1950.

"In the nine months since that date," he continued, "we have equipped more than 1,000 tanks and combat vehicles, 750 major pieces of artillery, more than 6,000 general purpose vehicles, more than 600 aircraft and more than 50 naval vessels and small craft."—Reuter.

BELGIAN AGREEMENT

Brussels, Jan. 9. The Defence Minister, M. Edouard de Graef, officially informed the Foreign Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland, the President of the Atlantic Pact Council, that the Belgian Government has agreed to the designation of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Supreme Commander of the West European forces.

Prince Baudouin, the head of the Belgian State, today signed a decree charging the Defence Minister with the designation of the necessary units for the unified European Army.—Reuter.

Outburst In Moscow On Germany

Moscow, Jan. 9. The Soviet Literary Gazette today accused the United States of "all possible subterfuges" to disrupt the proposed four-Power conference on Germany.

It claimed that the "reactionary Press" had distorted the sense of the Soviet note in an effort to spread disbelief in the success of such talks.

"The Washington adventurers," it said, "are hurriedly restoring the regular German army in an effort to evade every kind of negotiation that might block the realisation of their aggressive plans."—Reuter.



Even though the weather was cold, and the Communist enemy not very far off, Australian "Digger" Corporal Bill Robson of Seymour, Victoria, was not to be denied his traditional Christmas dinner, and is seen here as he gets the last off the carcass of his Christmas turkey somewhere near the front in Korea. — London Express Service.

SENATOR TAFT WANTS A KMT INVASION

Washington, Jan. 9. Senator Robert Taft urged in a speech before the National Press Club today that if the United Nations forces were pushed out of Korea the Chinese Nationalists should be permitted to invade the Chinese mainland.

In answer to questions following the speech, Senator Taft urged the United States to consider backing such an invasion with an air war against Communist targets in China. No other action seemed capable of saving Southeast Asia from Communist conquest.

These remarks followed a question on whether Senator Taft favoured "limited war" against Red China at this time.

"The only limitations (on the present Korean conflict) seem to be on us," he replied. "He said he referred to the fact that United Nations planes could not bomb the Manchurian bases from which the Red Chinese have been mounting their Korean attack. If the UN forces withdrew from Korea, 'we should release Chiang and his troops for war on Communist China.' As a diversion capable of keeping the Reds busy in Central China, a Nationalist invasion appeared the only way to prevent the Reds overrunning Malaya and perhaps the rest of Southeast Asia. Senator Taft said he was confident the United States could hold the Japanese Formosa Island defence line by a big building up of air and sea power in the Far East. He said even the Malayan peninsula might be successfully defended by sufficient air and sea forces but, barring land attack by the Chinese Nationalists, Indo-China appeared doomed.

NO AUTHORITY

In support of a recent speech in which he said President Truman had no authority to send American troops to Europe without Congressional permission, Senator Taft argued that the Vandenberg resolution for the Atlantic Pact did not contemplate military aid to Europe. He said now there was no way to separate the treaty from a military aid programme. He added that this had now grown into "complete international army" and anyone who opposed the sending of American troops to Europe "is now accused of repudiating the Pact."

Senator Taft said Governor Thomas Dewey's proposal that the United States seek to establish a 100-division American army would be "cutting off our nose to spite our face." He said Mr Dewey's suggestion might lead to a great army and "this would strip American factories of manpower and make it impossible to be called the seat of democracy."

Senator Taft vigorously denied that his policies meant "running out on Europe." He declared he had long favoured aid to Europe if Russia attacked it but he said the current programme was the wrong way to seek Western security.

"We should concentrate on building up the United States as a sea and air power... (which) can dominate the world to as large an extent as possible so far as sea and air power can reach."

Referring to President Truman's plans to put 3,500,000 men under arms, he said this apparently meant a 1,000,000-man land army and that the United States had better stop, look and listen.

NOT RUNNING OUT

"I am not advocating running out on Europe, but just trying to determine what is the best way to fight a war," he said.

He objected to the naming of an American—General Dwight Eisenhower—as commander in chief of the Atlantic Pact army because this would make the Pact Army be regarded as "more an American Army," lead to further demands on the United States and perhaps push Russia into war.

Senator Taft feared that efforts to build huge ground armies in Europe might bring inflation because it might mean an American budget deficit.

"The American people ought to know where we are going and I don't think we even know we are going," he said.

He added that overall foreign military policy should be submitted to Congress and thoroughly debated before it is adopted.—United Press.

P. and O. Vessel Out of Danger

Brisbane, Jan. 9. The British P & O liner, Palana (11,063 tons), badly holed on a reef of Pine Peak Island off the Central Queensland coast last Wednesday, is now out of danger of foundering.

Agents of the Peninsular and Oriental Line announced here today that salvage was well under way. The long time the engine room has been flooded would entail an extensive major repair before the liner could resume service.—Reuter.

Admiral Carnoy

London, Jan. 9. Admiral Robert Carnoy, the Commander of the United States naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean, left here by air tonight for Athens to begin a tour of naval installations.

He is to visit Istanbul, Ankara, the Persian Gulf and Sicily. From there he will sail in his flagship Columbus to meet British chiefs of land, sea and air forces in Malta.—Reuter.

Washington, Jan. 9. A \$2,000,000,000 programme to build up the United States Navy was approved by the House Armed Services Committee today in two hours.

The measure provides for the construction of a 60,000-ton "super" aircraft carrier and 172 other new ships.

The Committee acted only one day after the authorisation measure was sent to it.

It was taken as a sign of a clear road ahead for rearmament proposals so long as they add to the United States' own defences.

The bill also provides for the modification and conversion of 201 existing ships. Mr Carl Vinson (Democrat, Georgia) Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, estimated that the carrier would take three and a half years to build.—Reuter.

Dalai Lama's Men On The Watch

Kalimpong, Jan. 9. Twenty-five armed men from the Dalai Lama's party, now camping at Yatung, in Tibet, near the Indian border, have been stationed at the fortress town of Phari Dzong, a day's journey away, to watch and report the movements of the local inhabitants and foreigners.

Phari Dzong is 14,700 feet up on the edge of the great Central Asian Plains.

Commodity prices have soared in the Yatung area since the arrival of the Dalai Lama, the 16-year-old spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet, his suite and followers totalling 300.—Reuter.

War Reporters In Korea Warned

Tokyo, Jan. 9. War reporters in Korea who distort facts or use words with hidden meanings to deceive the censor will be suspended from privileges, the United States Eighth Army announced tonight.

In an official announcement it warned reporters that disciplinary action could be taken for violation of new regulations and in extreme cases they could be deported or tried by court-martial.

It added that in future officers may not be quoted directly, indirectly or anonymously on military matters unless they are authorised to speak out. It also banned criticism and statements that "might tend to bring our forces or those of our allies into disrepute."—Reuter.

Italian Envoy To Spain

Rome, Jan. 9. The Italian Government may send Marquis Francesco Maria Talliani de Marchis as the Ambassador to Spain.

The Cabinet is reported to have chosen the 63-year-old Marquis to fill the vacant post. Marquis Talliani is chief of Protocol at the Foreign Office. He was Minister at The Hague and Ambassador to China.

The name of the new Italian Ambassador will be officially announced after he has been accepted by the Spanish Government.—Reuter.

Dies In Home-Made Electric Chair

Newport, New Hampshire, Jan. 9.

Worried and despondent over the safety of her soldier son in Korea, Mrs Grover Gillingham, 53, committed suicide in a home-made electric chair. Police said she placed a radio in a bathtub filled with water, stepped in, turned the knob, and was immediately electrocuted.—United Press.

Civil Defence Course

London, Jan. 9. Civil defence officials from 10 countries are attending a course at the Civil Defence College at Sunningdale Park, near London.

Representatives have come from Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Holland, Ireland, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.—Reuter.

Sentence Reduced

Munich, Jan. 9. Mathilde Ludendorff, 72-year-old widow of Erich Ludendorff, German Field Marshal of World War I, has had a two-year sentence passed on her a year ago reduced to 12 months by a Bavarian Donatization Appeal Court.—Reuter.

THE GREAT NEW DISNEY FEATURE WHOSE LAUGHS AND WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

Walt Disney's REEL-TO-REEL PRODUCTION THE RELUCTANT DRAGON with ROBERT BENCHLEY

Sequences in MULTICOLOR TECHNICOLOR

Also Latest Universal-International Newsreel

LEE Liberty

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HELD OVER! TODAY ONLY

KIDNAPER LOOSE SOMEWHERE IN A TEENING-RAILROAD TERMINAL!

UNION STATION

William Holden Nancy Olson - Barry Fitzgerald Lyle Bettger - Jan Sterling

Produced by JULES SCHWARTZ - Screenplay by Sydney Boehm A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW AT THE LEE

GEORGE BRENT • LYNN BARI

THE KID FROM CLEVELAND

TO-MORROW

AT THE

LIBERTY

"HATTER'S CASTLE"

with

Robert NEWTON • Deborah KERR

James MASON • Emlyn WILLIAMS

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ALSO: "LADY TAKES A BATH"

STAR

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon

— FINAL TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 9.30 P.M.

There's nothing more exciting than

DANCING IN THE DARK

Color by TECHNICOLOR

WILLIAM POWELL • STEVENS • DRAKE ADOLPHE MENJOU • JEAN HERSTOLT

20 scenes

— TO-MORROW —

"Anna Karenina"

with VIVIEN LEIGH

ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A NEW FIESTA OF THRILLS!

the KING of the BANDITS!

ALSO "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"

— ALSO —

"THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"

PRESS

PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, China Mail and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

After The Battle In Tonkin



A French relief column, striking 20 miles north of Hanoi, recaptured the town of Dapuec after Communist-led Vietminh forces, in a strong night attack, had occupied the key post guarding the northern approaches to the capital of Tonkin. Wounded in the battle are here assembled in the compound of the nearby Army Headquarters at Phu Lo to await transport to hospital.—AP Picture.

TO-DAY ONLY

Queens

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW

THE BIGGEST MUSICAL EVER MADE!
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"



OPENING TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SEVEN OF THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS PEOPLE!



ADDED: This Modern Age "WHERE BRITAIN STANDS"

COMING ATTRACTION

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

AS JUNGLE JIM

in

"CAPTIVE GIRL"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHOWING TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MEN SAW HIM AS A FEARLESS SOLDIER!
WOMEN SAW HIM AS A TEMPESTUOUS LOVER!
THE WORLD HAILED HIM AS A GREAT POET!

DENNIS PRICE

MAI ZETTERLING JOAN GREENWOOD
LINDEN TRAVERS SONIA HOLM



ALSO: "TRUE FACE OF JAPAN"
(This Modern-Age Series)

SHOWING TO-DAY



AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

IN ITS SECOND SUCCESSFUL WEEK!
STILL GOING STRONG!

A great ACTION picture ALIVE with excitement!



NEXT CHANGE ! Alan LADD Donna REED
in "BEYOND GLORY"



Take Any Eastern Train Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.00-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

DOUBLE FEATURES IN ONE PROGRAMME!
GINGER BRITTON in A Real Life Drama

"SOULS IN PAWN"
ALSO

Pathe Pictures Ltd. Presents
Counterblast
Man of Science... or Menace to Society?

SLAVE RUSSIANS OUTNUMBER STALIN'S PARTY

New York.

Mr John Foster Dulles, adviser to America's State Secretary Dean Acheson, has revealed some of Russia's weaknesses. One of these, he said, was that Soviet political prisoners outnumber by two to one active membership of the ruling Communist Party.

And, he declared, the Communist Party itself was shot through with distrust and suspicion. Many people thought international Communism was "unstoppable." He added:

"Despotism, when looked at from without, usually looks solid and formidable, whereas free societies look divided and weak."

"Actually, that is an optical illusion. The reality is just the opposite."

"Out of Russia's 200 million people, only about six million, or three percent are members of the Communist Party."

"There are periodic purges as between party factions. No one, even in high authority, feels personally safe."

Mr Dulles had a look at other Iron Curtain countries, too, where "the situation is even more precarious."

He gave as examples: "There is much unrest in the China mainland and in Poland and Czechoslovakia the people are forced to accept officials of Russian nationality because no trustworthy people can be found at home."

"When a few men rule despotically 800 million, that is bound to be a vulnerable position. Many of the 800 million are sure to be sullen, resentful, and eager for change."

Mr Dulles, who was speaking to the American Association for the United Nations, said the U.S. had responded to the Red challenge by a record of which they could be proud.

"But," he went on, "there have been grave and perhaps unnecessary setbacks. Almost surely the free world erred in relying too much on potential power, and in not creating enough military strength in being."

"MORE NEEDED"

Against such military power as the Soviet Union could marshal, collective security depended on capacity to counter-attack against the aggressor. He appealed for more arms, saying:

"We have our strategic air force, a stock of weapons, naval power, and potential strength on the ground. Much more of all this needs now to be brought into being."

He rejected any idea that the U.S. should concentrate on the defence of the Western Hemisphere. He said ex-President Hoover's support of such a policy carried within itself the seeds of collapse.

"America," he said, "can never become a Gibraltar of self-defence because solitary self-defence is never impregnable."

FL/SCT. (GOAT) LEWIS

Flight-Sergeant Lewis, the RAF goat mascot who marched in the Victory procession through London, is now a pensioner in the Iford animal sanatorium run by the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals.

Occasionally he is allowed out to attend old comrades' reunions, but most of the time he spends chin-wagging his beard with other pensioners. At present he is still getting over Christmas. Dozens of 'people sent him cards. Lewis ate them.

SETBACKS

"Most of the others will have been so beaten into submission by the harsh discipline of the police State that they have lost all sense of personal responsibility and could not respond to the needs which war disruptions would impose."

"War can be very unkind to rulers who are despots and who have systematically destroyed the individual initiatives of their people."

A Helping Hand



This wide-eyed child is being dried by a helpful Korean girl as both of them huddle at a stove during their processing for entrance into a recently established United Nations orphanage in South Korea. (Acme).

Vyshinsky Veto Is Ignored

Mr Vyshinsky has again said "No." This time to Madame Tussaud's waxworks. Mr Bernard Tussaud, great-grandson of the original Madame Tussaud, wants to include a model of him at the exhibition for the Festival. But, in spite of Mr Vyshinsky's "No," a model there will be.

An official of the exhibition said: "We shall work from pictures and with help from people who have met him."

"Usually we receive the utmost co-operation from all the people whom we wish to model. For instance, we are soon going over to Brussels, where Prince Baudouin is to sit for us."

Soon a new model of Lord Rowallan, the Chief Scout, will be on show. There was some delay until a kill of the same plaid normally worn by Lord Rowallan could be found. Now he has sent his own kilt for his effigy.

DIMBLEBY THERE

Richard Dimbleby will also be on exhibition—he has given some of his own clothes. Jean Simmons will be there—but "we shall not have Mr Granger."

Jack Gardner and Reg Harris will be included in the Gallery of Sportsmen. Mr Bernard Tussaud makes most of the models himself. For some months he has been unable to work because of arthritis in his right hand, but he has now been able to start modelling again.

He is helped by Miss Jane Jackson, who has made a miniature Treasure Island tableau for children.

The figures for the tableau are taken from the film with Robert Newton as Long John Silver. None is more than eight inches high.

\$3,000 AWARD TO INVENTOR

The Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors has recommended that Prof. J. F. Baker, of Long Road, Cambridge, should receive an ex-gratia payment of \$3,000 for his design of the Morrison air raid shelter. It was based on a sketch made by Mr Churchill when he asked Mr Morrison to give the people a shelter in their own homes.

It was also recommended that an ex-gratia payment of £6,000 be made to Wing Cmdr. H. de V. Leigh, of Belth, Ayrshire. This is for his contribution to the evolution of the Leigh light, fitted on aircraft for detecting submarines. Normally ex-gratia payments to inventors are not subject to tax. The highest award made by the Commission, £100,000 to Sir Frank Whittle for his pioneer work in the field of jet propulsion, was tax free.

TEACHERS CONDEMN PAY RISE

About 70 Lancashire delegates of the National Association of Schoolmasters, meeting in Manchester, condemned the Burnham Committee's proposed salary increase of £75 a year as "totally inadequate."

Mr W. L. Marsland, of Manchester, said that when Danny Kaye, the American comedian, performed in London during the Festival of Britain he would be paid each week as much as a schoolmaster, on his new maximum salary, would earn in 11 years.

"Good luck to Danny Kaye," he said. "But why do doctors, dentists and Danny Kaye command so much higher rates than we can command? It is because of their scarcity value."

"If teachers had been scarcer than they are, this increase that has been put forward would have been considerably higher. It is not higher because we accepted dilution, and we accepted emergency-trained teachers because we put the children first."

"Will doctors accept dilution to ensure smaller queues at their surgeries? Will dentists, miners and engineers accept it? We are to blame ourselves for cheapening our mastery."

"CHICKEN-FEED BONUS"

Mr H. J. Weaver, of Lancaster, described the Burnham award as "a chicken-feed bonus" after the teachers' demand for an increase of £250 a year. It indicated the maximum amount they could get by gossip, blamey and propaganda.

"We have exhibited our sores like beggars in the streets of Damascus. The authorities have dropped a few coppers in our tin and have passed on. When prices rise again, long before we get the bonus, we shall be in Queen Street once more."

The conference rejected a proposal urging the association's national executive to consider political or economic sanctions with reference to school meals. This, it was suggested, would hit the Government by causing industrial dislocation and by upsetting the rationing system.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

General Tin Tells a Story

—It's About His First Hunting Trip—

By MAX TRELL

GENERAL Tin, the tin soldier, peered out of the window at the rain. Then he looked around at Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about names. He didn't say anything, but the expression on his face was so sad that Hanid immediately asked: "What's the matter, General Tin? Is there something wrong?"

"I was just thinking of something that happened long ago," he answered. "It was on just such a rainy day as this that I went hunting for the first time. Whenever I see a rainy day I feel like putting my musket across my shoulder and marching out through the nearest door, out into the jungle."

"There aren't any jungles near here, are there, General Tin?" Knarf said.

"Well, I suppose you might say that they aren't very near. They're not as near as the corner grocery store, or anything like that. But they aren't very far off, either—just a matter of a thousand miles or so."

"Oh!"

Stiff Walk

"It's a good stiff walk, of course. But it's worth it. If I could go out now and get to a jungle, I'd go hunting for the same animal that I went hunting for the first time I went."

"What animal was that?" Hanid wanted to know.

General Tin was silent for a moment or two. Finally he said: "I'm sure you've never heard of it. It isn't in any zoo. I'm the only one in the whole world who has ever seen it. It's the umbrellagator."

Knarf and Hanid both gazed at General Tin in surprise. He smiled. "Yes, that's what it was—the fierce and ferocious and frantabulous umbrellagator. Now don't ask me to tell you what it looked like. I really haven't got the time today to tell you."

That General Tin started to talk away. But Knarf and Hanid both started shouting and yelling and begging General Tin to tell them what the frantabulous umbrellagator looked like at length he held up his hand. The two Shadows were silent at once.

"Well," he said as he leaned himself back as comfortably as he could against the wall, "the most important thing about the umbrellagator is that he looks like an alligator with an umbrella—or, if you like, he looks like an alligator with a black umbrella. And he always a black umbrella. It's didn't catch."



An umbrellagator.

he never goes out unless it's raining cats and dogs."

"Really raining cats and dogs?" Knarf said. He was almost sure that when anyone said raining cats and dogs, all that was meant was that it was raining very hard.

"Oh, no! In the jungle where the umbrellagator lives it always rains cats and dogs. That's why the umbrellagator goes out. He holds his umbrella upsidown, catches a dozen dogs and cats, then takes them back to his den. He's a very mean old creature and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he ate up one or two of them for his dinner."

"I decided to catch one of these frantabulous umbrellagators and—"

"What does frantabulous mean?" Hanid interrupted.

"Didn't hear."

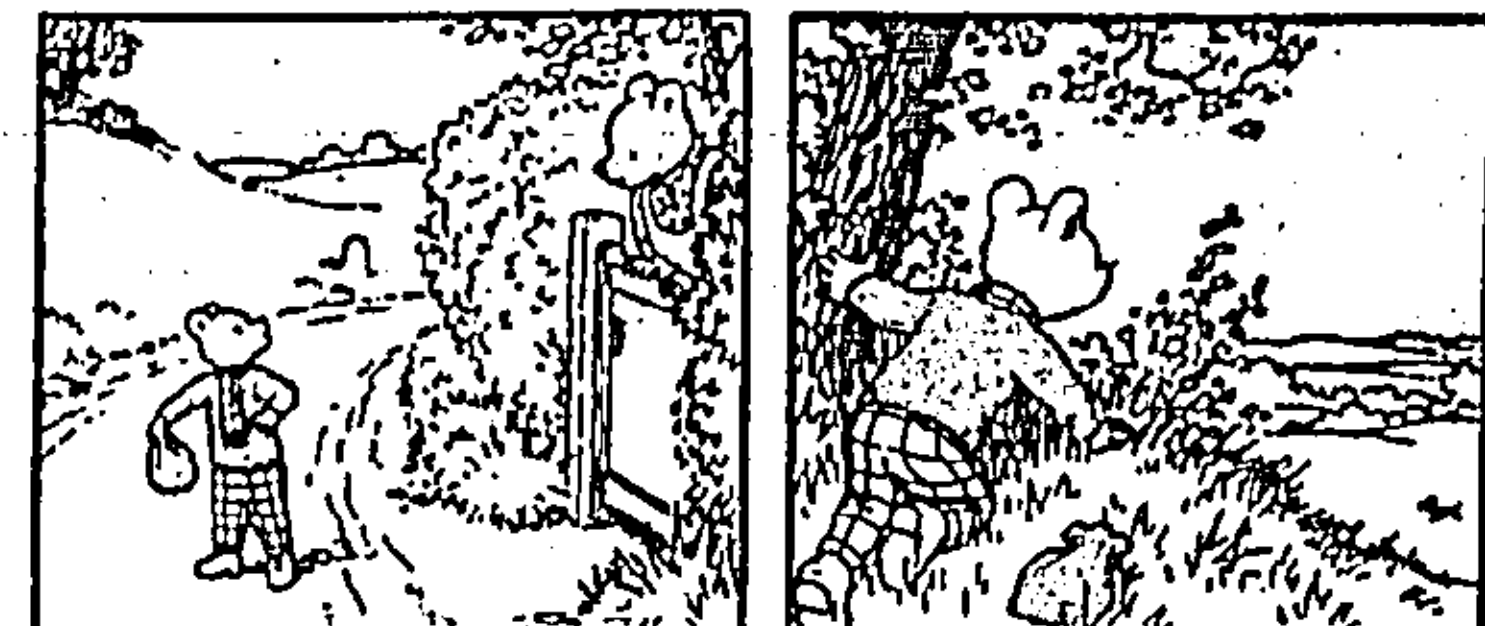
The tin soldier didn't seem to hear her. He went right on with his story. "So I hid myself in the thickest part of the jungle and waited for it to rain. Sure enough, after a week or two of waiting, the rain started falling. I listened carefully for the sound of the umbrellagator. Then I heard it—slosh, slosh, slosh! A moment later it came out from behind a large tree. I raised my musket. I was about to fire. Then—"

General Tin suddenly stopped.

"What happened?" Knarf and Hanid both asked.

"It stopped raining," replied General Tin in an unhappy voice. "The frantabulous umbrellagator simply threw away its umbrella and ran off. I never saw it again. I found the umbrella, of course. But you can't put an umbrella in a zoo. Who would come to look at an umbrella?" Then General Tin sighed again. "So I left it there and came home. But every time it rains I think of it another way, he looks like an alligator with a black umbrella. And he always a black umbrella. It's didn't catch."

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—20



The next day is bright and sunny, so Mrs. Bear gives way to Rupert's wish, and he sets out with a bag of food to last him all day. He makes straight for the thick woodland, and goes in cautiously. The trees and bushes grow very close together, and there is no sign of any flowers in the gloomy light. "I

soon should get lost if I went too far in here," he mutters as he backs out and stops to think. All at once a small black object moving across the common catches his eye. "It's a lock!" he whispers, "and he's heading for the wood. I wonder if I can follow him without him seeing me, and find out where he is going?"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

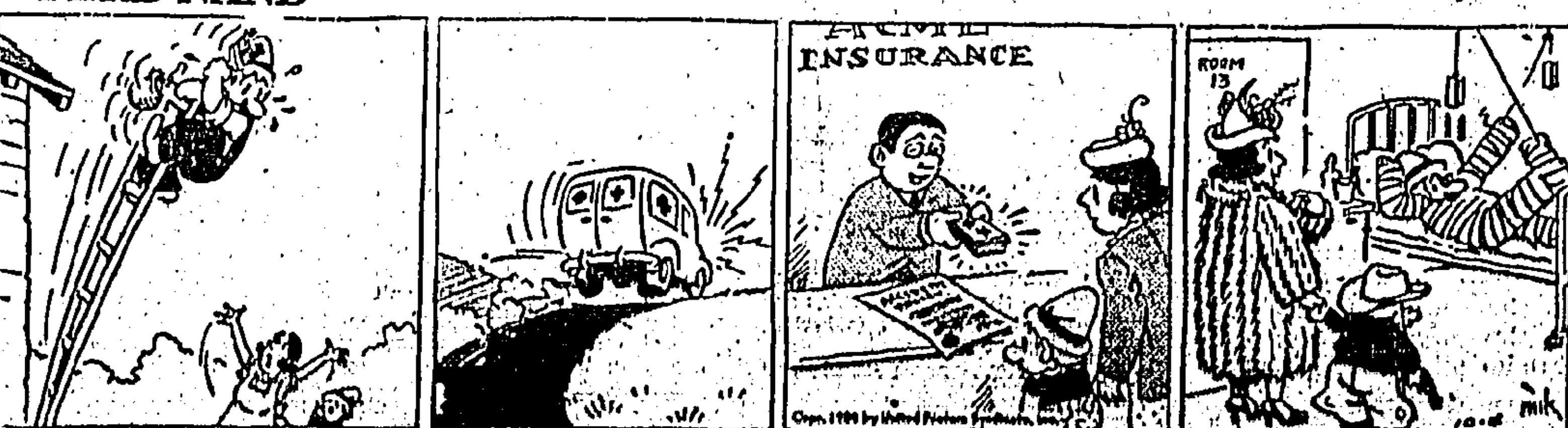


"Miss Blinkson, how about closing school for a week or two? I think we're getting bored with each other!"

FERD'NAND

Thar's Gold in them Spills

By Milk



★ ★ ★ THE YOUNG IN VELVET

Velveteen in flattering colours is suitable for young dates and so is jersey. Supplementing these two big favourites are crisp failles pointed up by velvet and satin pipings and jet flashes.

Tartans, especially taffeta tartans, impress with interesting spot promotions where wide-skirted young date dresses are linked to matching tartan belts, sashes, bags. Black velveteen clipped-short jackets to wear with these tartans for early spring college dates look good and recur as a promotion theme for the early business.

Colour in Velveteen

In velveteen, styles high-lighted go in for full skirts. These are linked to flatteringly scoop or plunge necks, moulded bodices for the outstanding type.

Colour is a very important point, some stores using colour ads. The stressed colours include topaz, amber, taupe, amethyst-violet, and cherry red.

Costume in Velvet

In velvet, specific types include costume with fitted jacket over halter top slim line dress... scoop neck slim dress with peplum left side pouff drape... velvet topped tissue faille bringing the velvet close to face where it does most flatter... the little velvet suit (all Lyons type), done quite classic with revers or high peter pan collar stressed by braid and jet bordering.

Diagonal Lines For Afternoon

Paris.

The diagonal silhouette is developed in Lanvin's mid-season group for afternoon dresses. It is worked in one line from bodice to skirt ending in a full flare at one side. Slim evening dresses are draped obliquely on bodice and skirt with movement accentuated by the cut of large, outstanding collars. The wide sleeves of a full, seven-eighths coat are tapered, in diagonal tucking below the elbows.

Daytime models in soft woollen or jersey have draped bodices crossing at front, sometimes forming a dicky.

Long flaring double-breasted tunics appear on short strapless formals, while a ballet dancer's "Tutu" in faille is combined with a black velvet floor length sheath.

Ottoman, grosgrain, faille, taffeta and slipper satin register for dressy clothes in such colours as cherry, parma, emerald green and much black.

Film Fan Proposals Through Post

Hollywood.

One of America's leading literary sports is proposing marriage to film actresses through the post.

It's a game anybody can play and thousands do. All it takes is a three-cent stamp and an elementary knowledge of penmanship and spelling.

The sport also has the world's greatest odds against it. Studio fan mail departments estimate that "eligible" stars get an overall total of 100,000 marriage proposals by mail a year, but so far not one proposal has been accepted.

One of the champions in the will-you-be-mine department is Ann Blyth, a star for five years but still unmarried. Currently she is getting an all-time high of more than a dozen "mail order" offers of marriage a week.

The most persistent suitor is a Texas cattle rancher. He proposes regularly six days a week, resting on Sunday. This suitor offers her the title of "Cattie Queen of the Panhandle." If only she'll settle down with him amid the dogies and the cactus.

Also Eager

Another regular suitor is a Memphis, Tenn. school teacher. He wants Miss Blyth to brighten up his bachelor quarters overlooking the Mississippi river.

Westerners and southerners write most of the marriage proposals that the film stars open daily. Easterners apparently don't get such romantic ideas.

One hotel owner in Philadelphia, however, offered to sign over all his properties to Miss Blyth the day she signs their marriage certificate.

Then there was the St. Louis symphony musician who said he and Miss Blyth were destined to make beautiful music together on his \$55,000 collection of oboes.—United Press.

He Gave This Little Hat a Hand

By PRUNELLA WOOD



MR JOHN indulges his puckish tendencies whenever he pleases, right in the centre of a serious collection, if that is when it suits him. Result, in this instance, a hat with a stuffed glove for trimming, lifelike even to a gold filigree ring on one finger. There it is, to the right... It is basically a toque, made of pretty blue velvet, and with it is worn gloves to match. Give this little hat three good hands!

Above is a typical, crisp hat of pure chic from the same designer. It is a Spanish type, perhaps ecclesiastic in origin... four cornered, draped from black wool organza, and with a veil stretched over the face beneath it, fastening high behind with gem stones attached at the ends.

Mr. John, Inc.

Figure Beauty Can Be Acquired —By Helen Follett—

PITY the poor woman who deplores the loss of the youthful waistline, who hates her fattened calves and bulging arms. Pity also the slim, skinny girl whose figure has not developed into pleasing curves.

There is hope for both of them if the balance in the cheekbook will permit them to patronise a salon for silhouette remodelling. Miracles happen at these establishments, we are told. They take time and money but most of all the will to work for improvement on the part of the beauty patients.

The woman who cannot follow through on a self-help programme can find professional services that will restore youthful appearance. She will have to mind her diet, because it is no good deleting fat cells if you go on indulging in rich pastries, butter, cream, fats in any form that build new cells. The idea is to starve the little pests.

Any number of film stars have gone through the ordeal, if one can call it that. Ten pounds too much on a young woman can soon double and then what?

In many establishments the system of body building and creating normal lines, is based

primarily on posture correction. It is the inclination of the heavyweight to keep to slow-moving traffic, exercising as little as possible, carrying herself in a dumpty fashion.

Treatments include exercises on a mat, submitting to the embraces of a rolling machine, riding on an electric horse to get your liver joggled, sweating in a cabinet, Swedish massage, a final cold shower and rub down.

Facial treatments are a part of the reducing regime so there will be no chance of sagging tissues and subsequent wrinkles.

In many women there are qualities of loveliness that have never been cultivated.

There are women with good complexions that could be made even better with cleverly applied artifice. There are others with lovely hair that means little or nothing because it always looks shaggy and scrambled, is never dressed properly. There are others with good figures that hide their fine lines by wearing ill-fitting clothes.

With good health and vitality any woman can be attractive; that is, if she uses her head. She must be aware of her defects, know her good points. The heavyweight can be rid of extra tonnage by cutting down on sweets, starches and fats. It is that easy. Miss Skinny can put on curves by drinking a quart of rich milk a day, putting more butter on her bread, getting nine hours of sleep every night. No stop-and-go methods. One must keep right on plugging along.

In remodelling salons where the fat and the thin are remoulded to normal proportions, the results are miraculous. Which shows that no figure is hopeless.

It is well to be beauty conscious, to believe in oneself, because that helps one to cultivate poise, a quality of charm that should not be underestimated.

Grace of movement begins in the mind, you must have the desire to be graceful. Then you will keep your body—each, spinal column extended. You will pull in your tummy, keep your chest lifted and your head on the level. This poise gives you confidence.

For The Home

New And Interesting

By ELEANOR ROSS

Furniture showings put on by American decorators, although varied in scope and design, seem all to have been worked out with the idea of simplified living in gay, colourful surroundings, and several offer pertinent suggestions.

For instance, television fans should find lots to admire and perhaps emulate in one setting. A sort of miniature theatre setting houses the screen. It consists of a bracket hung with draw curtains at the front, that fits on the wall above the dining table in a combination living-dining room. A clever gimmick in the mirror fitted into an old fire screen stand set next to a chair across the room. This is for the convenience of those too far away to view the screen, which is reflected in the mirror to anyone sitting in the chair.

Bookcase Unit

A good divider for the combination living-dining room is a bookcase unit set atop a wall cabinet standing at right angles to one wall. The bookcase units are really something. They are part of a group that consists of plain oak planks supported by brass rods. The planks may be obtained in any width for any given area and may be built up to any height by adding more shelves on rods, the whole thing adding up to an airy, spacious result.

Other interesting pieces in this room include a dining table and sideboard with tops of Japanese ash put together to form a blocked pattern of contrasting charm.

The bases are of bleached oak. The plank and brass rod bookcases are used in two-shelf height above corner couches that have diagonal ends that fit close together to conserve space.

Goes Beautifully

In another room, there is a dining table and a sideboard both with tops of shiny black patent leather that goes beautifully with bases of light bleached oak. New, too, is a huge circular coffee table with a revolving inset top of pale blue leather.

A pretty bedroom has matching wallpaper and fabric, the design a small scale floral on a yellow background. We like the idea of a small sitting area screened off for daytime use, and achieved by the use of five floor-to-ceiling poles hung with organdie curtains that stand in front of the twin beds forming a screen. White bookcases built in under the window lend a pleasing note.

That Party Dress



Silk velvet and lace.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

IT'S quite demure this dress, for all of its very scooped-out neckline. Fashioned of black silk velvet, the demure touch is acquired through the kind of offices of the white Venice lace that extends to form short, puffed sleeves. The bodice is form-fitting curving down to form a V. The skirt is flared, lace gloves, to match, complete a delightful dinner and dance dress.

Pure Scottish Cashmeres

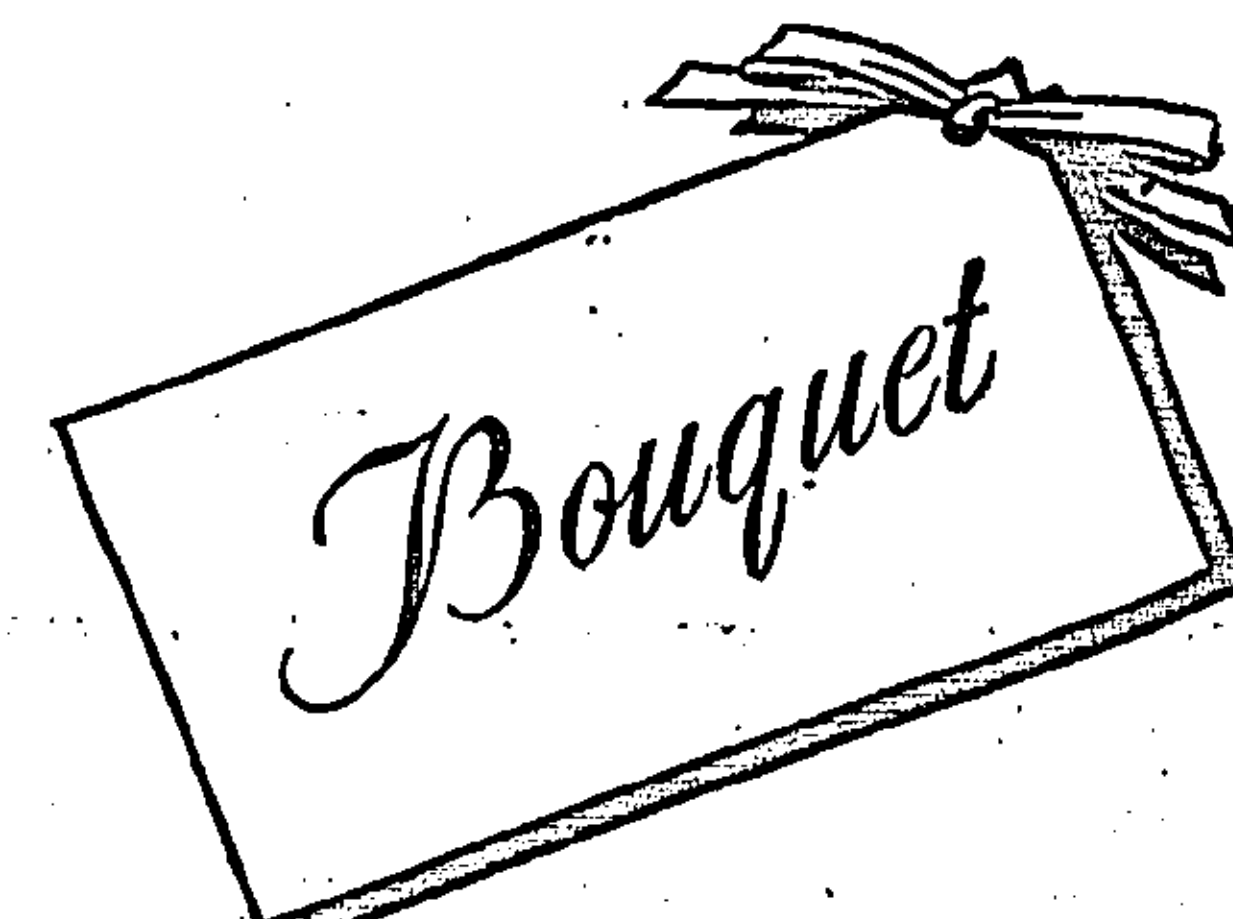


at

Paquerette

FLOWERS for FRIENDS

GREETINGS
GIFTS
DECORATIONS
REMEMBRANCE.



EXCLUSIVE FLORISTS
CARNARVON HOTEL, 4A Carnarvon Rd., Kowloon
PHONE 52021

FOR THE
FINEST
DIAMONDS
TAI HANG JEWELLERY

Sole Agents for
LIBERTY DIAMOND WORKS LTD.
Johannesburg.

Room
707,
7th Floor,
Bank of East Asia Bldg.
Telephone 21386

RUGS
SPECIAL PRICES
on
OLD STOCKS
PEKING ART RUG CO.
221A Nathan Road,
KOWLOON. Tel. 59049

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

FOR SALE AND TO LET
Let us know your requirements.
We have houses and land and office space.

King's Building (2nd Floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong



Wrap-Around Skirt in Wool

ONCE you own a wrap-around skirt, you will never be without one when Fashion allows—and she is approving this vogue most heartily now.

The skirt shown is made of one skirt length of 60" lightweight wool. We chose navy and red with a check about 1" square and made a truly lovely skirt.

Buy one skirt length plus 5". 7/8 to 1 yd. is ample. For waistband, tear off a 2 1/4" crosswise strip.

Fold Toward You

Straighten all ends of fabric and pin selvages together with fold toward you. Measure in from right, along selvaige, 7" or the distance of your waistline to the largest part of your hips. (A). Measure in from left along fold the same distance (B).

Straight out from A, mark 1/3 hip measurement plus 2" (C). Straight out from B, mark 1/4 hip measurement plus 2" (D). With yardstick touching points D and C, chalk a line as shown.

Broken Line Shows

From Point D, shape hipline as broken line shows, ending it 1" down from chalk line just drawn. From point C, shape hipline on back in same way.

Cut on this broken line, from edge of fabric to D, through C and back hipline, cutting through both thicknesses of fabric.



Bring narrowest part of all three gores together at top joining a bias edge on each edge of front section, making 1/2" seams. Press seams open. Straight edges of back gores are to overlap at back.

Right Side Over Left

Put skirt on, lapping right side over left in back and making certain that seams at each side hang well in line with underarm. Fit to waist by pinning in a dart 3" to either side of centre front and 3" from seamline on each back gore. Check for depth of hem. Remove skirt.

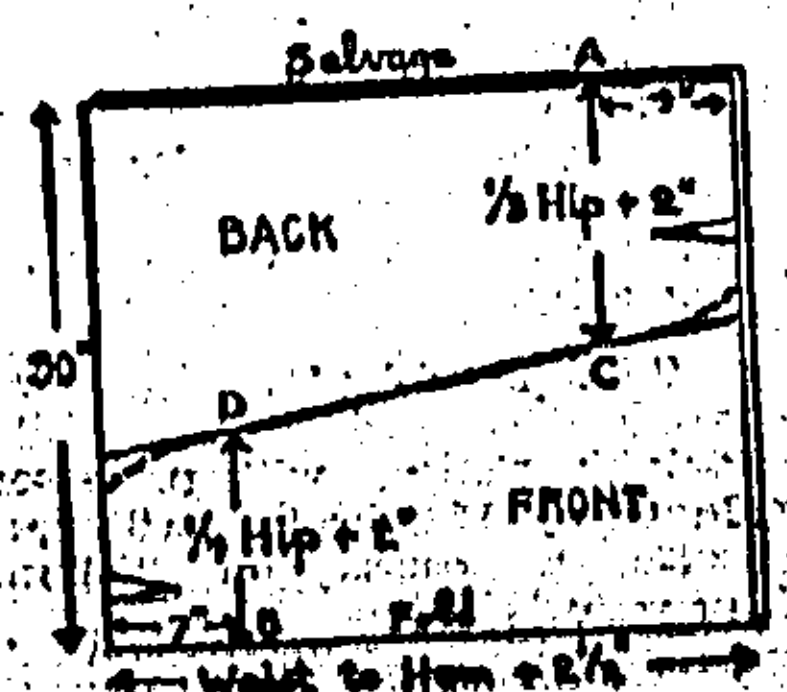
Stitch darts. Turn a 1/4" hem on each straight edge and finish with seam binding. Turn bottom hem and finish same way.

For Belt Piece

Measure waistline of skirt and cut belt piece same length plus 1". Fold belt piece lengthwise, right sides in, and stitch 1/2" seam at each end. Clip seams, turn and press.

Pin belt to position on waistline of skirt, right sides together. Stitch. Bring belt over to wrong side, turn raw edge in 1/4" and hem.

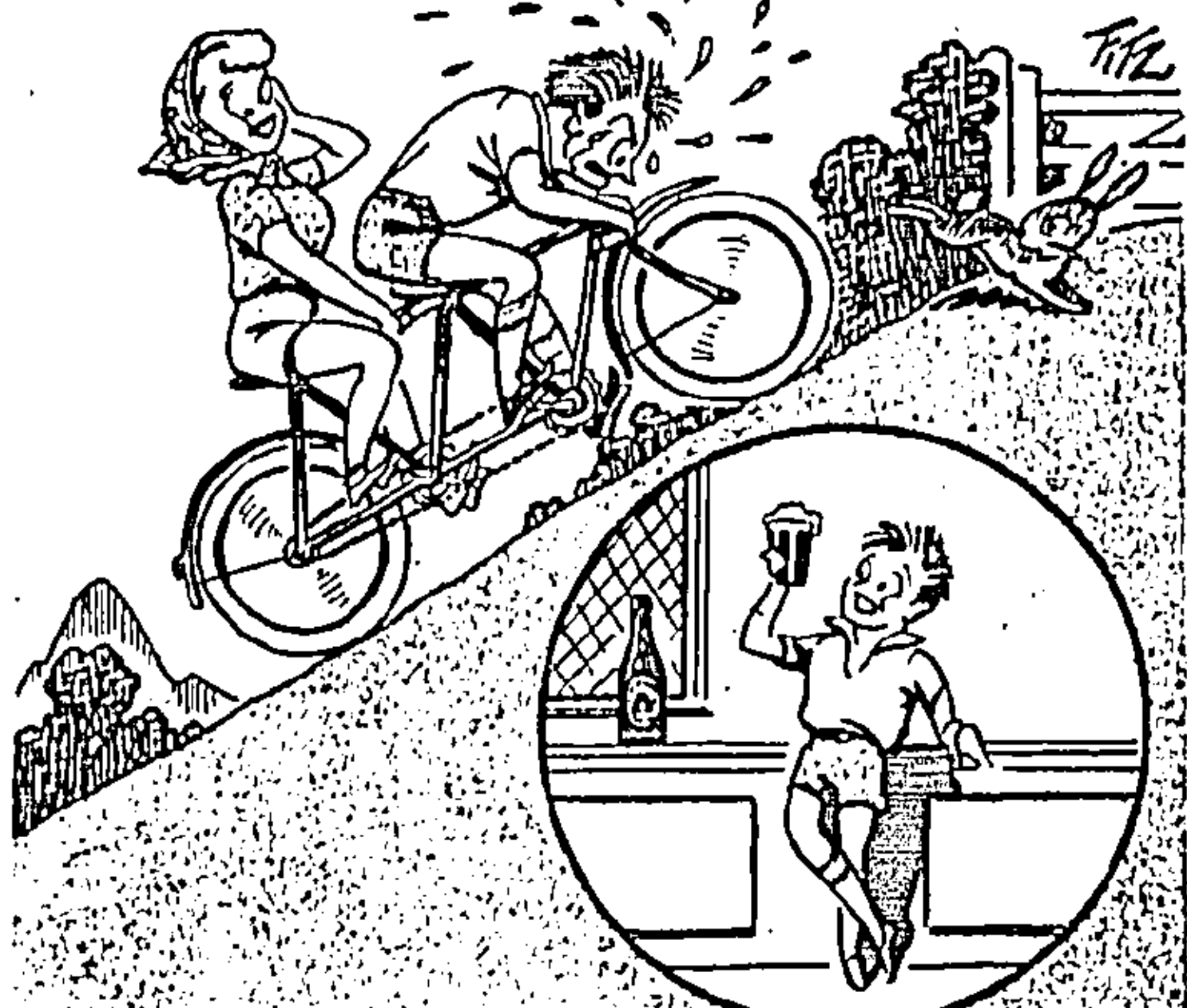
Close belt with hooks and eyes at underlap end and overlap end, or with button and buttonhole at both points.



Nothing
could be finer
than our selection of
SILVERWARE
by
MAIPPIN & WEBB
Craftsmanship at its
very best

Lane, Crawford's

Some things must be done—



—but I drink
McEWAN'S
because I like it!

RED LABEL SPARKLING BEER—McEWAN-YOUNGER, LTD., EDINBURGH.

Sole Agents **DODWELL & CO., LTD.** Queen's Bldg.

S. A. C.



Every **TUESDAY** is **SAC DAY** to **BANGKOK**
and **DIRECT FLIGHT** to **RANGOON**
BANGKOK/PENANG & SINGAPORE ON **WEDNESDAY**
BANGKOK/RANGOON & CALCUTTA ON **FRIDAY**

For full particulars, please apply:

General Agents:

SOUTH EAST ASIA TRADING CO., (SIAM) LTD.
69 Connaught Road, West. Tel: 24292
Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. Tel: 56416

Booking Agents:

AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.
10, Pedder Street, Tel: 26733

CHIANG HUAT HONG
340 Queen's Road, West, Tel: 36204

**YOUR 1951
STATIONERY**

Start the New Year happily
by using reliable desk
accessories. Our extensive
range of British stationery's
sundries awaits your in-
spection.

For enquiries phone 36966
or call in—

**NO. 1, DUDELL
STREET**

YE OLDE PRINTERIE, LTD.
STATIONERY DEPT.

STOMACH DISTRESS?
Alka-Seltzer helps millions daily!

Alka-Seltzer is so easy to take...
so pleasant-tasting. Just drop one
or two tablets into a glass of water,
watch it fizz, then drink it. Not a
laxative, not habit-forming, you can
take it any time. Let Alka-Seltzer
relieve your acid indigestion.
Have a supply handy.

Alka-Seltzer

CHINA MAIL

Advertisers are requested
to submit change of copy
not later than 3 p.m. on the
day before publication.

Urgent notices will be
accepted up to 12 noon on
the day of issue.



"We'll probably get Colorado beetles and a radio-active harvest this year"

London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Nursery rhyme

"People must learn to love
me," President Peron.
I love little Peron, his beef
is so nice,
And if I don't hurt him he'll
sell me a slice.
I won't pull his leg, or call
him a pig.
Then rations from butchers
will be twice as big.

Back to work

LIKE the miners (and
who can blame them?)
I was slow in getting
back to work after the
Christmas holidays.

First there was the job of
clearing up the desk, covered, as
it was, with appeals to feed the
starving Chinese, invitations to
write free articles for magazines,
a request to compose verses for a
charade (no fee), a demand to
give an opinion on a short story
written by a 13-year-old girl, an
appeal to provide humane killers
for pigs, a touching request for
money to help the under-
privileged doggies of Asia, and
a lot of smelly chicken bones
left by Lottie the Devil Cat, who
must have eaten her third
Christmas dinner in my room.
Then there was trouble with
Tum and Liver. After working
overtime for three days they
were reluctant to snap back into
form.

Dr Gubbins, their chief
medical adviser, sent down each
after dose of soothing and
stimulants alternately, with the
result that both were in a state
of revolt by Thursday.

Dialling TUM

HULLO. Is that my stomach?
Your stomach speaking.
Had a good Christmas?
Your Liver and I tried to
make your Christmas as merry
as possible.

And so you did. Now we
must get back to work.
Not before we have discussed
working conditions for the
coming year.

Are you holding a pistol at my
head?

I would if I had one.
Don't tell me you've both
joined a trade union.

We have considered striking
for a 48-hour week, but as you
must be nourished on Sunday,
we have fixed it at 56 hours.

You mean I can send things
down for eight hours a day only?

That is our final decision.
Suppose I have breakfast at
8 a.m. Can't I send anything
down after 4 p.m.?

You can stagger your hours.
So I can still have three meals
a day?

Of course.
Then what's the difference?

I think you are aware we are
not striking against the intake
of too much food.

During part of the holidays
things were coming down almost
non-stop.

But I sent down medicines.
Medicines, unless prescribed
by a competent authority, only
cause further chaos.

Whether you like it or not, I
refuse to change my way of life

at the dictation of a couple of
revolutionaries.

Then you must be prepared for
internal troubles during 1951.

Happy days

OLD Moore Gubbins, the world
famous astrologer, offers
his usual unreliable prophecies
for the New Year.

If the weather experts say
JANUARY will be cold, it is
likely to be mild. If they say
it will be mild, look out for
snow, hail, sleet, frost. During
this month Stalin will say
"All I want is peace."

FEBRUARY, the influenza
month, will live up to its reputa-
tion. Russian activities will fill
the newspapers with abnormally
depressing news which you can
read in bed with a high tempera-
ture during savage fuel cuts.
During this month Molotov will
say "All I want is peace."

If a meat agreement is not
signed with the Argentine by
MARCH, there will be hardly
anything to eat but eggs. As
most of the eggs will have
travelled a long way before you

get them, they are likely to
make you very ill, particularly
after your severe attacks of in-
fluenza. The weather will be
terrible, too. During this month
Vyshinsky will say "All I want
is peace."

In **APRIL**, when people of the
northern hemisphere are usually
made cheerful by the sound of
bird song and the sight of
blossom, the defence Budget
will knock most taxpayers out
for the count. Stalin will say
again "All I want is peace."

The taxpayers will recover
consciousness in the merry month
of **MAY**, with no money left to
spend at the Festival of Brit-
ain. Russia will begin spring
manoeuvres at several places at
once. Molotov will repeat "All
we want is peace."

East winds are always probable
in flaming **JUNE**. If they hit
you in your weak and im-
poverished condition, you are
likely to get another dose of
flu. Maybe something worse.
Russia will start naval
manoeuvres. Stalin, Molotov,
and Vyshinsky will say "All we
want is peace."

INSIDE INFORMATION

By **MERCURY**

GENERAL Gruenther,
Chief of Staff to
General Eisenhower, has
begun to prepare his work
in Europe with Allied mili-
tary attaches in Washing-
ton.

South Africa is making
charts of stratosphere air
currents as an aid to jet air-
line navigation.

Six Russian generals who
recently deserted to the Allies
have been taken to Washing-
ton.

British and American ship-
ping experts have worked out
a plan to pool their oil tankers
in emergency.

Greece may adopt emergency
legislation on the American
pattern.

The Argentine Government
has surprised British negotia-
tors by quoting the exact size
of Britain's meat stocks.

Leakages of secret informa-
tion in London are suspected.

The British Board of Trade
is perturbed at continued
purchase of raw materials and
semi-finished goods by visiting
American buyers. Although
this earns dollars, raw material
stocks for British factories
are dwindling.

A Russian rear-admiral,
Shorokhov, is appointed to
command the Polish Navy in

place of Rear-Admiral Sze-
lagovsky.

Chile wants to place a large
order for tankers with British
shipyards.

Canada is providing arms
and equipment for one Dutch
division in payment of wartime
costs incurred in Holland.

An important meeting of the
Politburo has decided to
foment civil war in Europe and
the Middle East in 1951.

Mao Tse-tung was informed
of this before he agreed to at-
tack in Korea.

Britain will be the first
Power to possess 1,000 mph
fighter aircraft.

China has asked Russia to
transfer naval patrol boats to
the Chinese flag.

Mao Tse-tung fears more
commando raids by Chiang
Kai-shek on his exposed south
coast.

Detroit factories have just
been given orders for military
equipment totalling £250,000-
000.

Socialist Members of Parlia-
ment expect a capital levy in
the Budget.

An important group in the
Socialist Party favours post-
poning steel nationalisation.

The Dollar Exports Board
set up to promote British trade
with the U.S. will be abolished
in March.

It is considered that dollar
exports will be high enough
without help from the board.

Soviet agents hope to ascer-
tain from German squatters
whether Holigoland is properly
demilitarised.

German engineers are de-
veloping fighter aircraft with
rocket acceleration for Russia
at Komсомолск factories.

Mr Churchill will ask Mr
Attlee to make a fuller state-
ment to the House on co-opera-
tion with the U.S. on atomic
affairs.

Full consultation on the atom
bomb, begun by Churchill and
Roosevelt in 1943, has not been
resumed since the Fuchs case.

Britain may order four hun-
dred Sabre jet fighters from
Canada.

Russian MIG15 jets, which
first appeared in Korea, have
been sighted exercising in the
Berlin air corridor.

Burmese guerrillas are being
trained in China.

General MacArthur is ex-
pected to prohibit all exports
from Japan to China. At
present only trade in strategic
materials is banned.

**WHAT'S
GOING ON**

by **EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE**

A STEEPLECHASE gaining
much public affection
is that between the Queen
and trainer Peter Cazalet,
who used to look after Lord
Mildmay's horses.

Many feared that the fatal
accident to her star chaser,
Monaveen, would turn the
Queen from her new found
enthusiasm for the sport.

But I am told she is as keen as
ever—keen enough, anyway, to
drive in bitter weather from
Sandringham to Kempton Park
to watch Manicou win on
Boxing Day.

Now, I believe, Cazalet is
looking out for some young
horses to add to her string.

Another partnership which
has grown up this season is
between father and son. For a
new amateur star is rising in
the west—18-year-old Michael
Scudamore, who first rode under
National Hunt rules nine months
ago, and has already ridden 12
winners and been placed 26
times.

Most of the horses he rides
are trained by his father on the
farm which they run together at
Much Dewchurch, Hereford-
shire.

The short cut

A FEW WEEKS ago I told
how the first soldier to be saved
by penicillin during the war
was the Hon. William McGowan,
whose father, Lord McGowan,
was head of Imperial Chemical
Industries, then beginning to
produce the drug.

I can now give more details of
this extraordinary story.

Quite by chance, an I.C.I.
representative in Cairo told a
senior R.A.F. Staff officer of
Bill McGowan's plight—he was
then at the point of death.

The I.C.I. man was sure that
only penicillin could save him.
But it was needed at once, the
nearest stock was in Scotland,
and no official action could be
taken to get it to Cairo.

Then the R.A.F. officer went
into action. What he did may
not be told in detail, for he
flagrantly ignored the "usual
channels."

But, early one morning, a
friend of his in the Air Ministry
knew what was wanted, and
why.

He contacted Lord McGowan.
That same day a packet of
penicillin travelled by air from
Scotland to London, thence by
despatch rider to another air-
field in the South of England,
and thence, in a tunic pocket,
to Cairo.

Next morning the doctors had
it. One man's initiative—and
courage in flouting regulations—
brought life to William Mc-
Gowan.

Pride of York

GOOD NEW YEAR tidings
for Yorkshiremen: by their
own generosity they are saving
York Minister.

A year ago, notices were
posted round the building warn-
ing visitors to keep clear. The
walls were falling down and
sightseers were in danger of

being crowned by lumps of
masonry.

In June, the Dean and Chap-
ter launched an appeal, wistful-
ly asked for a quarter of a
million pounds.

Now I report that they already
have £120,000, nearly every
penny from Yorkshiremen.

Half a crown came from a
woman whose husband proposed
to her on top of the centre
tower in 1699.

One snag seems likely to hold
back the work. Said Mr Peter
Ferry, organising secretary of
the fund:—

"Our great concern is the lack
of stonemasons. It is apparently
a dying trade."

On skis

HIGH UP in the Alps, on the
slopes above Zermatt, 20
British men and women are
training to challenge the aces of
the snow countries at their own
game—on skis.

They are looking ahead to
next season's Olympics, and
they know they must
practise hard if Britain is to do
better than in 1948, when we
were last or nearly last in most
events.

Outstanding among the
women are two sisters, Sheena
(22) and Vora (21) Mackintosh,
nieces of the Duke of Hamilton.
Their father was one of the
best skiers Britain ever pro-
duced.

Among the men, fair-haired,
21-year-old Sandy Whitelaw is
our hope. He has the advantage
of having been to school in
Switzerland, but apart from that
he is an intrepid skier. And one
of the most enthusiastic.

Four and a half years ago we
were in Cortina, together on a
hot summer's day. Skiing was
months away.

But Sandy insisted that I
should push up one of the steep-
est runs with him to show him
the lie of the land.

Father 'Joe'

TWO CHILDREN'S stories I
have this week from behind the
Iron Curtain. They show that
Father Christmas is a small-
time guy compared with Joseph
Stalin.

The first from Rumania. I
have a reproduction of a picture
widely circulated this Christmas:
among the Rumanian young.

It shows a benevolent Stalin
accepting flowers from adoring
children.

Underneath are the words,
"Stalin is the children's best
friend," and a ruled space
where the message may be
written out, copy-book style.

The second story is from East
Germany, where a woman, Frau
Elsa Zaisser, has been appointed
Under-Secretary to the Minister
of Education.

Frau Zaisser's promotion has
been rapid. Not long ago she
was an elementary school
teacher.

What qualities fitted her for
so sudden a leap to the top of
the tree? The best—behind the
Iron Curtain.

Her husband is head of the
Soviet-controlled People's
Police.

(London Express Service)

From **NEWELL ROGERS**

EVEN THE STARS BUY BRITISH

NEW YORK. Screen stars Cornel
Wilde and Joe E.
Brown are among the
18,000 Americans who
bought British cars in
1950. And actress Ginger
Rogers got a British sports
car for Christmas.

Britain's car salesmen have
had their best year ever. They
sold 4,000 cars more than in
1949.

Canadians bought nearly
50,000 more British models
than in 1949.

In the New Year the motor-
car dollar-earners ought to be
able to sell every model that is
shipped across the Atlantic.

Detroit is cutting back pro-
duction because of war work.
And most American cars cost
more.

But two worries cast shadows
across their hopes:—

1. They fear that manufac-
turers are going to have to
announce that Americans must
pay more for British models
because Atlantic shipping
costs have risen 20 percent
and production costs are on
the rise at home.

2. They fear that defence
work in Britain is going to
cut back car output there, too.
RING THE BELL was the
name of the 38th winner rid-
den by 19-year-old jockey
Joe Culliton in Cuba in 1950,
to equal a race track record of
physics.

one year's victories set in
1950. He did it in spite of in-
juries received in the first fall
of his career a few weeks ago.

But Culliton was down-
hearted. His 19-year-old rival,
Willie Shoemaker, flew to
Aguascalientes, Mexico, and
rode his 38th winner, which
was named Bust Out. So they
have tied for championship
honours.

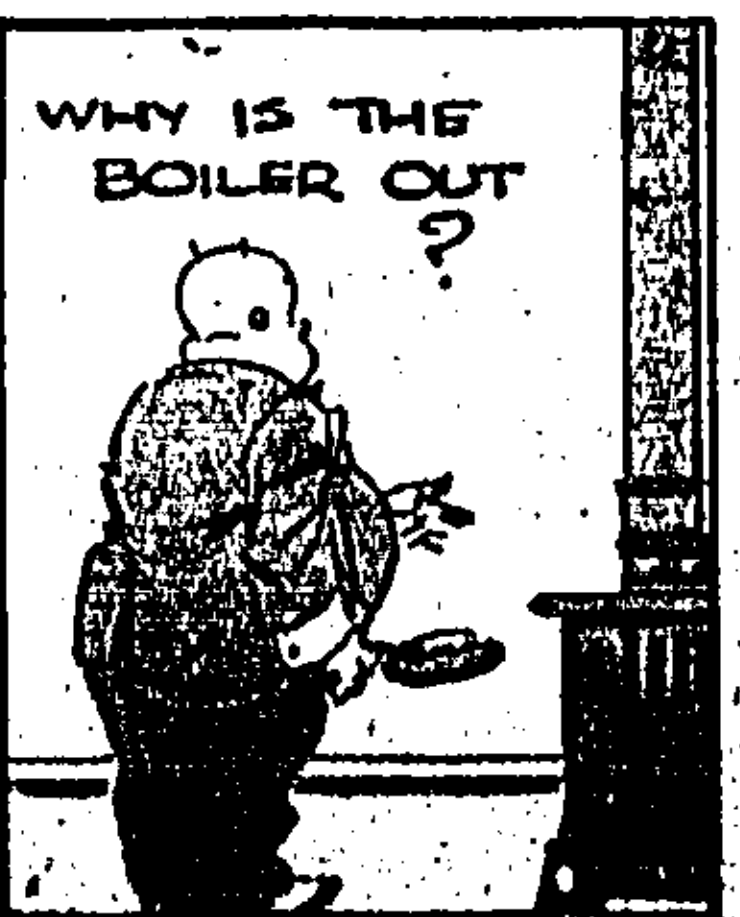
EGG AND POTATO sub-
sidies have ended. By law,
the Government had to buy
what the farmers had to sell,
and it could not resell them to
housewives below the high
retail price. So the farmers
produced mountains of surplus
eggs and potatoes. The egg
surplus is now 3,000 million.

HOLLYWOOD cannot re-
member a year when more
stars got divorces than in 1950.
But in Reno, the divorce
capital, 21,701 couples were
married compared with the
4,830 who got divorced.

ENGLISH TEACHERS are
going to write a new grammar,
which will permit the use of
"shall" and "will" and "who".
They say the old grammar
created an "anxiety neurosis"
among people not sure of speaking
correctly.

THE FIRST TV college for
adults, televised from a Phila-
delphia station, with profes-
sors lent by 17 schools, will open
Joe Culliton in Cuba in 1950,
to equal a race track record of
physics.

POP



Kitchen nuts!



ICE BALLET OUT-CIRCUSES THE BIG TOP

By RONALD ROPER

London, Dec. 28. IN contrast to American experience of television as a formidable threat to the cinema, in London the promoters of some of the most spectacular live entertainments of the year—especially the pantomimes on ice—are feeling grateful that excerpts from their shows have been a popular feature of end-of-the-year TV programmes.

The reason? There is evidence that adults as well as youngsters are not content to sample these wonderful shows in their homes; they frankly admit that they want to see the thing as a whole for themselves. In other words, TV is still sufficiently of a novelty in Britain to act as an aid and not a rival to stage and screen, and especially to unusual forms of entertainment.

How long this comforting state of affairs will last it is impossible to predict. That it exists is a great relief to those who have ventured hundreds of thousands of pounds in current

London shows, which add up to one of the most lavish appeals yet made to the public during a season when, financially, almost everything depends on how people respond to the attractions prepared for them.

Favourable

THE ice pantomime organisers, I am told—like the ballet stars who are now getting televised—are particularly pleased with the quality of pictures achieved in the TV transmissions. Telephoto shots of performers compare very favourably with studio production, in order that no one show should appear to be singled out to the detriment of others, less traditional features such as skating on stilts and comic policemen are all mixed up with characters like Robin Hood and the Babes. On the screen this makes a fascinating combined appeal of speed, grace, spectacle and fun.

Robin Hood, by the way, is exquisitely played on ice by Belita, the blonde Hollywood star from Nether Hall. Supporting her at Empress Hall are an international company of 160 who appear to do almost everything it is possible to do on ice—and a few impossible things as well. Spectators who have never before seen this exhilarating kind of programme are astonished to find the Big Top out-circused and the whole show beautifully sung by "voices off," cleverly synchronised. One moment a flying ballet act—with the chorus dressed as birds in glittering tinsel—is manipulated 120 ft. above the arena; the next introduces a couple of pairs of horses, ambling across the ice in special non-skid shoes.

Principal Boys

IN deference to traditional pantomime, perhaps it is only fair to note, with Cecil Wilson, that rarely have London and provinces had a more dazzling parade of Principal Boys and other characters for whom all quarters of the entertainment world seem to have been raided.

Christine Norden has deserted the film studios to play Prince Charming at the State Cinema, Kilburn; the same role at the Grandad is taken by the opera singer, Victor Campbell; Margaret Lockwood is an ever-sprightly Peter Pan at the Scala; and the "Boys" include Adele Dixon (Palladium), My Hazell (Princes), Evelyn Laye (Wimbledon), Dorothy Ward (Newcastle) and Patricia Burke (Liverpool). Even Frankie Howard is now Jack o' Green in Birmingham's Babes in the Wood, while in Manchester the special part of Sammy Squires has been written into Jack and the Beanstalk for Max Bygraves.

Strong Man

IN keeping with the holiday mood, spectacle rather than story is also making the outstanding appeal in the cinema. Heard on the heels of "King Solomon's Mines"—still enjoying excellent support at Leicester Square—are "Samson and Delilah." If the length of the queues at two of London's largest cinemas is any indication, Cecil DeMille's reputation is still rated high, though few would claim that his latest production is his best.

The strong man of the Bible is generally remembered for two remarkable achievements—the slaying of a thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass, and the wrecking of a temple with great loss of life among the idol-worshippers. Of course, you may go to see "Samson and Delilah" on the strength of three scenes alone (yes, Samson also kills a lion with his hands), but if you know the authentic story you mustn't expect to recognise it.

Presumably in order that the delectable Delilah (Hedy Lamarr) may be more certain of snaring him for his enemies, not only does Samson (Victor Mature) gain a wife (Angela Lansbury) who is older sister to Delilah, but he also becomes a sort of distant lover in the eyes of a Jewish girl. Far from being the hero of the Bible story (a little too realistic for modern audiences), he is content to worship the hero from afar.

Departures from the accepted text, however, may be regarded as less objectionable than the omission of any attempt to make the players speak like the characters they portray. If it feared that this would put too great a strain on the ability of the average audience to gather what it is all about, one other oddity will puzzle the uninitiated. Why, on the screen, does Samson always seem to fall with a slow-motion effect?

BRAATHENS

SOUTH AMERICAN & FAR EAST AIRTRANSPORT A.S.
S.A.F.E.

HONGKONG — OSLO via AMSTERDAM
BOOKINGS ACCEPTED FOR ALL EUROPE
Braathens S.A.F.E. Airtransport A/S
FLIGHTS EVERY FRIDAY, 9 A.M.
EVERY SECOND FRIDAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH CPA
Book Passages & Freight Through Your Travel Agent or
Agents:
WALLEN & COMPANY LIMITED.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Tel: 38041-5

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG

THE STORY SO FAR:

PERRY Mason caught a cruising cab in front of the office. "Get me to the Broadway Hotel on Forty-second Street," he said, "and make it snappy."

When the cab pulled up in front of the Broadway Hotel, Perry Mason tossed the driver a bill, strode across the lobby to the elevators, as though going upon important business. He got out at the mezzanine, called the room clerk, and said: "Will you give me the number of the room assigned to Mrs. Bessie Forbes?" "Eighty-nine-six," said the room clerk.

"Thanks," said Mason. He hung up the telephone, went to the elevator, got off at the eighth floor, walked to room 896, and rapped on the door.

"Who is it?" asked Bessie Forbes, frightened voice. "Mason," Perry Mason said in a low tone. "Open the door." A bolt clicked, and the door opened. Mrs. Forbes, now fully clothed in a street costume, stared at him with eyes that showed fright, but were rigidly steady.

Perry Mason walked in and closed the door behind him.

"All right," he said, "I'm your lawyer. Now tell me exactly what happened tonight."

"What do you mean?" she asked. "I mean about the trip you made to see your husband." She shuddered, looked about her, motioned Perry Mason to a seat on the davenport. She came and sat down beside him. "When I got there," she said slowly, "the door was locked. I had a passkey, I opened the door and walked in. I wanted to see Clint without giving him time to prepare for my visit."

"All right," he said, "What happened? You went in there and then what happened?" "I went in," she said, "and found him dead."

"And the dog?" asked Perry Mason. "Dead."

WEALTHY Arthur Cartwright accuses his neighbour, Clinton Foley, of teaching his dog to howl to annoy him, but this Foley denies and he tells the police Cartwright is insane. Perry Mason, the lawyer acting for Cartwright, accompanies the police to Foley's house to inquire into the matter, and there is told by Mrs. Thelma Benton, the housekeeper, that she has been bitten by the dog. Foley also finds his wife has run away with the man next door. Private detective Paul Drake, hired by Mason, discovers that the

"that the taxi driver had gone to telephone Arthur Cartwright. I thought that Arthur would come over, and I knew that Arthur would know what to do."

"Did it ever occur to you that Arthur Cartwright might have been the one who did the shooting?"

"Of course it did, but I knew that he wouldn't come over if he had been the one to do the shooting."

"Okay, then," Perry Mason said. You sat down and waited for Cartwright, and then what happened?"

"After a while," she said, "I heard the taxicab come back. I don't know how long it was. I had lost all track of time. I was all broken up."

"All right," he told her, "go on from there."

"I went out, got in the taxi-cab, and drove back to the vicinity of my hotel. Then I figured that no one would ever be able to trace me. I don't know how you found out about it."

woman who has been living with Foley as his wife is in reality Mrs. Cartwright and Foley is really Clinton Forbes. They ran away together some years previously, but Cartwright has managed to trace them, Mason finds he has been shot to death in his house. The dog has also been shot. The police have their theory about the case, and suspect Mason of shielding his client. Perry Mason decides to make some investigations of his own.

Perry Mason stared with grim-faced hostility at the officer. "That's all right," he said. "She won't say anything."

Perry Mason flung his hat on top of a bookcase and was pacing the floor when Della Street opened the door and said: "Here's Paul Drake."

"Well," said Drake, dropping into the big leather chair and sliding his knees around so that his legs hung over the arm, "give me a cigarette and tell me what's new."

"Have you found any trace of Arthur Cartwright or Paula Cartwright?" asked Mason.

"Not a trace. They've vanished from the face of the earth. What's more, we've covered every taxicab agency in the city, talked with every taxicab driver, and we can't find any one who made the trip out to 4889 Milpas Drive that morning, when Mrs. Cartwright left Foley's place."

Mason sat down behind his desk and made drumming motions with his fingers on the surface of the desk. "Paul," he said, "I can beat that case against Bessie Forbes."

"Of course you can," Drake told him. "All you've got to do is let the woman tell her story. What's the idea of keeping her silent? That's a dodge that's used only by guilty people or hardened criminals."

"No, I'm going to consent that she be bound over for trial, and I'm going to ask for an immediate trial."

Paul Drake blew out cigarette smoke and regarded the lawyer quizzically. "What's this weapon you've got that you're holding back?" he asked.

"You probably wouldn't think much of it if I told you," said Mason.

"Well, you might try me," "I'm going to," Mason said, "because I've got to. That weapon is a howling dog."

Paul Drake whipped the cigarette from his lips with a gesture of swift surprise, and stared at Perry Mason with eyes that had lost their twinkle of lazy humour.

"For heaven sake," he said, "are you still harking back to that howling dog?"

"Yes," Mason said. "Shucks, that's out of the case long ago. The dog's dead, and it didn't howl."

"I have got to establish," said Perry Mason doggedly and determinedly, "that the dog did howl."

"I want to find out everything I can about that dog."

"What do you mean?"

"I want to find out how long Clinton Forbes had owned that dog. I want to find out about the dog's habits. I want you to chase back over the dog's entire life and find out if he was ever known to howl at night."

"Now, when Clinton Foley first took that house at 4889 Milpas Drive, he had the police dog. Find out how long he'd had it, where he got it, how old the dog was. Find out everything about it, and, particularly, about the howling."

"I've already got some of that information," the detective said. "Forbes had had the dog for years. When Forbes left Santa Barbara he took the dog with him. The dog was one of the things he could not bear to leave behind. He was attached to the dog—so was his wife, for that matter."

"All right," said Perry Mason. "I want evidence to show all about that dog. I want witnesses who can come here and testify about him. I want witnesses who have known that dog from a pup. Go to Santa Barbara. Get the neighbours who would have heard the dog if he'd ever howled at night. Get affidavits from them."

"Some of them will want to see witnesses. Spare no expense."

"All over a dog?" asked Paul Drake. "All over a dog," Perry Mason said, "who didn't howl in Santa Barbara, but who did howl here."

This is the Gin

Quality Incomparable

Gordon's

Stands Supreme

Sole Agents
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
SECOND RACE MEETING
Saturday, 13th January, 1951.

There are eight races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races — \$10.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 12th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5, D'Agular Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season Tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all club etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of lifts will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SEAP,
Secretary.

CHINA
MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Subscription: 6.00 per month
Postage: China and Macao
\$2.00 per month, U.K., British
Possessions and other countries
\$4.50 per month.

News contributions, always
welcome, should be addressed
to the Editor, business com-
munications and advertisements
to the Secretary.

Telephone: 28011 (5 Lines).

**Classified
Advertisements**
20 WORDS \$3.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for hygiene
and beauty. Hairdressing, manicure,
facials, body treatments, etc. Phone
28011-42, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians under expert
supervision. Modern accurate
methods, no guesswork. Repairs in-
clude cleaning and checking chassis.
Moderate rates. Your guarantee. Phone
28011-42, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusive
by carpets and rugs. Please drop in
and have a look.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY WAY to own a
New Pilot Radio. Whether you need
a bedside night, large table model,
or a luxury radio gram, we have a
"Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as
only \$20 per month. Colonial
Agency, School Building, 14
Queen's Road, Phone 28011.

NOTICE

The Directors of The
Hongkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation an-
nounce that out of the pro-
fits of the Bank for the year
ending 31st December, 1950,
a final dividend of 23 per
share (net after deduction of
Hong Kong Corporation Pro-
fits Tax) will be paid, leaving
a balance of approximately
\$6,300,000 to be carried for-
ward. The sum of \$3,000,000
has been written off Bank
Premises Account. The ac-
counts are still subject to
audit.

NOTICE

B. A.
Hongkong
Nos. 7992/3

2 Cases Cigarettes
Port Said - Hongkong
Bill of Lading No. 1 ex
s.s. "BENLAWERS"

Endorsed original Bill of
Lading for the above has
been reported lost and notice
is hereby given that the said
Bill of Lading is declared
null and void.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,
(CHINA) LTD.

Agents,
The Ben Line Steamers Ltd.
Hongkong, 8th Jan., 1951.

NOTICE

B/L 107 covering 8 "Fire-
stone" 24 x 7 x 10 ply Truck
Tyres shipped from London
per s/s "Bonnhor" issued by
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China)
Ltd., Hongkong has been lost
and is hereby declared null
and void.

UNION AGENCIES.

Danish Soccerites
Arriving Jan. 31

The Danish soccer team,
which is due to play a series
of games here over the
Chinese New Year holidays
will, it is understood, be ar-
riving here earlier than ex-
pected.

According to a telegram
which has been received,
the team will be coming here
direct by plane and is
scheduled to arrive on
January 31.

SPORTS TEAMS

The following are hockey and
cricket teams for matches to be
played today.

HOCKEY
Army XI against RAF at Sookun-
poo in 1st Division League Hockey
match, commencing 3.30 p.m.—Cpl
Partridge, Capt. Fitzgibbon, L/Cpl
McKenzie, CSM Grant, Major Lam-
bie, L/Cpl Taylor, L/Cpl Gardner,
Capt. Stubbs, Rev. Crawford, Capt.
Dudley, QMGS Clarke.

CRICKET
HQ Land Forces in a cricket
match against the Royal Air Force
at the Kowloon Cricket Club at
1.30 p.m.—Major Capel, Major
Billett, Capt. Pickles (Captain), Capt.
Porter, Capt. Fitchard, Capt. Grant,
CSM Vincent, CSM Taylor, L/Cpl
CSM, SSM Thornycroft, Sgt. Hill,
Sgt. Temple, Scorer, SSM
Ray.

All players are requested to be
at the ground by 1.15 p.m.

RODO HOUSE
240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 50976

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"
1st class and comfortable
living quarters available at
moderate prices.

Meals are cheap (\$6 for 3
meals) but they are wholesome.
Hotel Car provided for our
guests.

Register in the RODO HOUSE
now.

Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

10 CENTS EACH.

**ESSENTIAL
SUPPLIES
CERTIFICATES**

Application Forms for
Essential Supplies Certifi-
cates may be obtained from
South China Morning Post
Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 50976

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"
1st class and comfortable
living quarters available at
moderate prices.

Meals are cheap (\$6 for 3
meals) but they are wholesome.
Hotel Car provided for our
guests.

Register in the RODO HOUSE
now.

Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

10 CENTS EACH.

**ESSENTIAL
SUPPLIES
CERTIFICATES**

Application Forms for
Essential Supplies Certifi-
cates may be obtained from
South China Morning Post
Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 50976

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"
1st class and comfortable
living quarters available at
moderate prices.

Meals are cheap (\$6 for 3
meals) but they are wholesome.
Hotel Car provided for our
guests.

Register in the RODO HOUSE
now.

Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

10 CENTS EACH.

**ESSENTIAL
SUPPLIES
CERTIFICATES**

Application Forms for
Essential Supplies Certifi-
cates may be obtained from
South China Morning Post
Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 50976

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"
1st class and comfortable
living quarters available at
moderate prices.

Meals are cheap (\$6 for 3
meals) but they are wholesome.
Hotel Car provided for our
guests.

Register in the RODO HOUSE
now.

Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

10 CENTS EACH.

**ESSENTIAL
SUPPLIES
CERTIFICATES**

Application Forms for
Essential Supplies Certifi-
cates may be obtained from
South China Morning Post
Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 50976

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"
1st class and comfortable
living quarters available at
moderate prices.

Meals are cheap (\$6 for 3
meals) but they are wholesome.
Hotel Car provided for our
guests.

Register in the RODO HOUSE
now.

Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

10 CENTS EACH.

**ESSENTIAL
SUPPLIES
CERTIFICATES**

Application Forms for
Essential Supplies Certifi-
cates may be obtained from
South China Morning Post
Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 50976

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"
1st class and comfortable
living quarters available at
moderate prices.

Meals are cheap (\$6 for 3
meals) but they are wholesome.
Hotel Car provided for our
guests.

Register in the RODO HOUSE
now.

Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

10 CENTS EACH.

CLUB RUGGER XV SCORE
COMFORTABLE WIN
OVER POLICE

(By "AXIOM")

As was to be expected the Club defeated the Police quite
comfortably after being down at the interval, whilst the Navy accounted
for the RAF by 18 points to nil.

In the only friendly encounter a depleted Club second string sur-
prisingly proved much too strong for the R.E.M.E.

Against the Club the Police
started with a man short and
with this unexpected handicap
were soon seen in desperate de-
fence of their line. It was not
long before Layton got around
Tebbutt to touch down well wide
of the posts. Minto's converting
attempt was off the mark.

After this, the Police, playing
with a complete team, seemed to
be throwing the Club three's out
of gear with their spilling game,
and several scoring chances by
the Club went begging. Short
forward rushes, well led by
Wright-Nooth relieved pressure
from attacks which were not
pushed home with sufficient de-
termination. De Rome was sorely
missed on the right wing at
this stage.

FIRST COUNTER

Following a clearance to mid-
field by Sherrard-Smith, Steven
gained possession and ran very
strongly through the civilian de-
fence to register the first coun-
ter for the Police. Saunders
completed the good work by
bringing full points to the kick.
The interval came with the
Police holding a slim lead of
five points to three.

From the restart, Saunders
obtained a dubious mark to stem
the Club onslaught but the
civilians were soon deep in their
opponents' twenty-five and it
was their own over-anxiousness
alone which prevented them
from scoring. In rapid suc-
cession, Campbell, Leighton and D.
Henderson cut down the Police
line into ribbons only to delay
too long or die with the ball.
Club continued to pile on the
pressure and it came as no sur-
prise to see D. Henderson
give his side the lead with a
neat dropped goal.

The civilians were back in
the Police line within seconds
of the kick-off and an over-
anxious defender handling in
the loose maul gave Minto the
opportunity to convert a penalty
from well out. The brought
Club's lead to nine points to
five.

LAYTON AGAIN

Layton was again on the
score sheet with an unconverted
try to make the issue safe. The
Club were now well on top and
only gallant blocking and tack-
ling plus some intricate pattern

weaving which seemed to baffle
even the attackers kept the
score down.
A combined forward effort
saw Hancock go over with firm
determination for the next
score and shortly after, D. Hen-
derson answered past Schouten
and Russell to make the final
tally read Club 18, Police 5.

THE TEAMS

Club: Clemo; Roberts, D.
Henderson, Campbell, Layton,
Nolan, J. Henderson; Carrel,
Moffan, Forgate; Wynard,
Hancock; Warne, Minto, Lach-
lan.

Police: Gibbons; Schouten,
Russell, Slevin, Tebbutt;
Sherrard-Smith, Armour; Rey-
nolds, Russell, Moxon; Major,
Hills; Wright-Nooth, Dawson,
Saunders.

GOLF

By Henry Longhurst

Hard Labour

Looking back on the pattern of a congenial year's
golf I reflect that, if one is going to spend much of one's
allotted span in chronicling the activities of games players,
this is certainly the game to choose.

What more could one ask, to take the championships
only, than Troon and St. Andrews in retrospect, with
Portrush and Porthcawl in prospect for the coming year?

One could hardly call it
hardship to wander along the
fringe of the shore in atten-
dance on would-be champions
at Troon, with the hills of Arran
and the Mull of Kintyre pur-
ple in the distance, returning in
the evening to look down on
Turnberry rising again from its
wartime airfield.

What an exciting champion-
ship that was, with three of
them, Vincenzo, Locke and Rees
in that order, 212 after three
rounds, and all three out in 33
on the final afternoon! And
how poor Rees, in other respects
the master golfer of the year—
his 281 at Hoylake received
about a quarter the recognition
it deserved—must curse in
memory those last nine holes,
which three times cost him 39!

The weather at Troon being
try to make the issue safe. The
Club were now well on top and
only gallant blocking and tack-
ling plus some intricate pattern

say, Carnoustie; but it sorted

Further hardship was endur-
ed by members of my curious
calling in the shape of a mid-
summer week at St. Andrews,
where almost the full flower of
American golf, at least one in
gorgeous technicolour, to say
nothing of Messrs. Peers and
Crosby, described in a more
serious publication as "the well-
known vocalists," assembled for
the Amateur Championship.

If the event will be remem-
bered mostly for the time it
took—four hours and more for
a single round—it was a happy
affair all the same, and the en-
suing criticism will do good in
the end.

In contrast I like to think of
the two boys, Glover and
Young, marching round Lytham
in the final of their champion-
ship in two hours and 25
minutes and in the middle
antics—an exhilarating ex-
hibition which may suggest to
their elders and betters that
while no man is to be blamed
for taking his golf seriously,
some of the modern experts
may take themselves unduly
so.

Hong Pairs
Bowls Tourney

The first round of the Hong
Pairs competition will be played
on Sunday, 14th January, com-
mencing at 10.00 a.m.

The draw is as follows:—

Link 1: China Light & Power
Co. (P.C. Clemo, C.F. Wood)
Link 2: Indo China S.N. Co. (A.
Marshall, B. B. Robertson).
Link 3: Kowloon Docks (J.
Fraser, F. Francis) v. N.S.
Dept. H.M. Dockyard (D. S.
Oliver, A. J. Roberts).
Link 4: H.K. & K. Wharf &
Godown Co. (Hon. C. E. Tury,
J. Moodie) v. Mackintosh's
Ltd. (J. G. Meyer, P. E.
Read).
Link 5: H.K. & K. Wharf &
Godown Co. (A. L. G. Eastman,
G. C. Norman) v. Innis and
Riddle Ltd. (W. L. Miller, P.
N. Vennan).
Link 6: H.K. Stevedoring Co.
(R. H. Jones, N. P. Smith) v.
Kowloon Docks (A. McKinnis,
M. S. McKinnis).
Link 7: Police Dept. H.M.
Dockyard (R. J. Wigginton, J.
W. Bellamy) v. H.K. Wharf &
Godown Co. (A. L. G. Eastman,
G. C. Norman).
Link 8: H.K. Stevedoring Co.
(R. H. Jones, N. P. Smith) v.
Kowloon Docks (A. McKinnis,
M. S. McKinnis).
Link 9: H.M. Government
Stores (W. Frost, L. Farner) v.
Kowloon Docks (A. McKinnis,
M. S. McKinnis).

Dorothy Head's
New Title

Bombay, Jan. 9.
Miss Dorothy Head, of the
United States, won the women's
singles title in the All-India
Hard Court Lawn Tennis Cham-
pionships here today.

She defeated another United
States player, Mrs. Rita Ander-
son, by 6-3, 7-5 in the final.

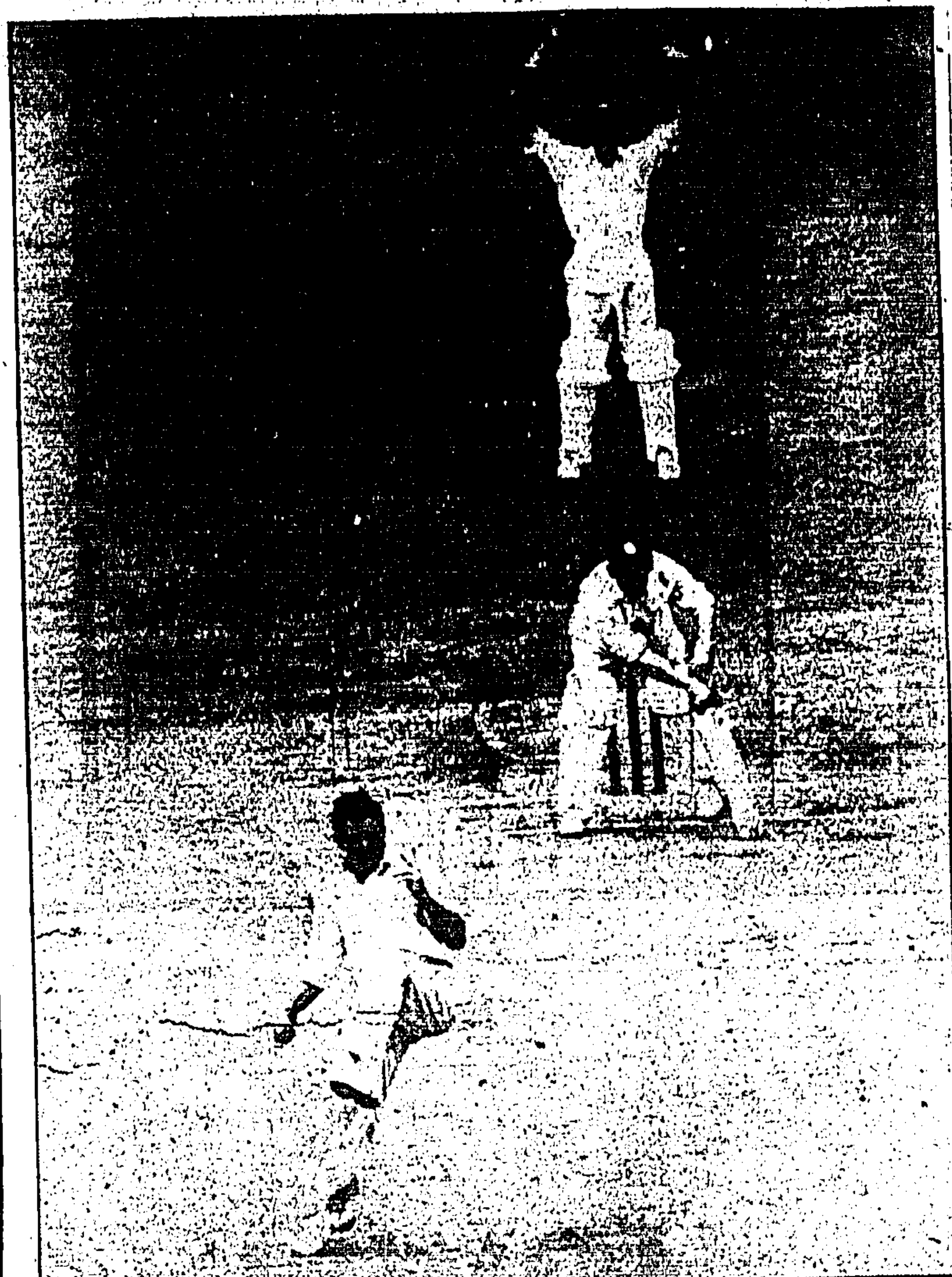
Jaroslav Drobný, former Czech
Davis Cup player, and Sven
Davidson, of Sweden, won the
men's doubles title, beating the
United States pair, Alfred
Kovalenko and Irvin Dorfman,
by 6-3, 6-1 and 6-4. Reuter.

JOHN MARSHALL
GETS AWARD

The Australian swimmer,
John Marshall, studying at Yale
University, United States, has
won the Australian section of
the Helms Athletic Foundation
Award for 1950.

Marshall holds eight world
records from 200 metres to one
mile.

LINDWALL CLAIMS A VICTIM



Don Tallon holds both gloved hands high as Eng-
land's Washbrook is given out lbw in the second day's
play of the Second Test Match at Melbourne. Lindwall
makes a jubilant "Victory" sign as he swings on one leg.

Polo & Hunt Club Meet

It Was The Best Run
Of The Season

In weather very reminiscent of a day in mid-summer,
the Polo and Hunt Club met last Sunday on Low Hill, east
of the old Kwantli racecourse. In spite of the heat the
ponies were very fit and keen to be on the go and there
was a large turn-out of enthusiastic riders and equally
enthusiastic spectators.

An excellent line was laid by Mrs Christobel Cayford
and Mr Constantin Zyrianeff, their knowledge of the
country being used to the greatest advantage and fulfill-
ing every expectation of a really good run.

The merry note of Hunts-
man "Buffy" Maitland's horn,
the field got away to a lively
start up the Ganges Valley,
skirted Kitten Hill and slowly
crossed the paddy fields to
Raven Hill. Here an "unofficial"
check was called in order to
collect a widely scattered field
and make temporary repairs
to a broken bridge.

CHECK AT GALLOPS

Solomark Lassie, one of the
newer additions to the stable,
objected strongly to crossing
the rough paddy, but after
some persuasion she consented
to join up again and once
more the field moved off onto
the line, running by way of
Dog Hill onto Stag Hill, with a
sharp sprint down to Laffan's
Plains and the first check at
the Gallops.

The pace had been very
steady up till now, but with
good country ahead and the
prospects of some fast going,
the field was soon off again at
a cracking pace over the Gal-
lops to the Ganges River
which was re-crossed at Ping
Tee village.

Then came a stiff climb up
to Long Ridge where several
bold riders from 23rd Field
Regiment over-ran paper and
consequently had to go up the
hard way, on shank's pony,
and leading their mounts. A
very much blown and strung
out field centered along the
ridge to Lamb Hill and the
second check, heartily wel-
comed by the footloose!

THRILLING FINISH

When ponies and riders had
regained their breath they
made their way slowly down
the steep descent to the south
of High Hill into the valley.
Then once more into the sad-
dle and away at a good pace
up into the home hills. Some
of the field seemed to be in
a hurry to get home and took
a short cut over the shoulder
of the hill while the rest of
the field followed paper round
the elbow and through the
cutting, both groups meeting
and giving spectators the thrill
of a racing finish by the Balley
Bridge at the stables, with the
field well bunched together.
Miss C. Hauke and Miss B.
Phillips being among the
leaders.

LAST NIGHT'S
BADMINTON

MEN'S 'C' DIVISION

YMCA "C" 5-VRC 4.
S.P. Ng and H. Koh beat N.
Souza and B. Brown 21-11;
beat E.M. Ribeiro and C.V.
Roza 21-8; beat Z.A. Abbas
and B.A. Xavier 21-15.
C.C. Wong and H.P. Tal beat
N. Souza and B. Brown 23-21;
lost to Ribeiro and Roza 19-21;
beat Abbas and Xavier 24-21.
C.K. Wong and P. Koh lost
to N. Souza and Brown 14-21;
lost to Ribeiro and Roza 6-21;
lost to Abbas and Xavier 11-21.

MIXED DOUBLES

St Teresa "A" 9-St Teresa
"B" 0

Miss B. Remedios and J.A.
Soares beat Miss J. Pomeroy
and G. Roza Pereira 21-8; beat
Miss B. Baptista and R. Soares
21-11; beat Miss S. Heng and
B. Rocha 21-8.

Miss P. Remedios and A.J.
Gonsalves beat Miss Pomeroy
and Roza Pereira 24-23; beat
Miss Baptista and R. Soares
21-8; beat Miss Heng and B.
Rocha 21-12.

Miss G. Silva and J. Motta
beat Miss Pomeroy and Roza
Pereira 21-4; beat Miss Baptista
and Soares 21-8; beat Miss
Heng and Rocha 21-6.

University 6-Shallanders 3
L.H. Tan and Miss May Leong
(HKU) beat S. Saul and Mrs
Mary Chow 21-17; beat S.K.
Howe and Mrs Liza Benjamin
24-21; beat Bill Funk and Mrs
Mary Yang 21-14.

Foo Yin-chee and Miss Yvonne
Lau (HKU) lost to Saul & Mrs
Chow 11-21; lost to 'Howe &
Mrs Benjamin 14-21; beat Funk
& Mrs Yang 21-7.

S.T. Hool and Miss Y.C. Kwok
(HKU) lost to Saul & Mrs
Chow 15-21; beat Howe & Mrs
Benjamin 21-18; beat Funk &
Mrs Yang 21-5.

Recreo 9-Talkie 0.
Mrs C.M. Quin and H.F. Gon-
salves (Recreo) beat Jim Murie
& Mrs G. Beattie 21-4; beat
Bernard Billimore & Mrs S. Mc-
Coll 21-4; beat W. Brown
& Mrs J. Cassels 21-5.

Mrs H.F. Gonsalves & C.M.
Quinn (Recreo) beat Murie &
Mrs Beattie 21-12; beat Bill-
more & Mrs McColl 21-7; beat
Brown & Mrs Cassels 21-10.

A.J. Remedios & Miss Marie
Ribeiro (Recreo) beat Murie &
Mrs Beattie 21-10; beat Billmore
& Mrs McColl 21-2; beat Brown
& Mrs Cassels 21-10.

TODAY'S GAMES

Men's "B" Division
Chung Wah v St John's
Recreo v Shallanders
Kowloon Tong v St Teresa

BADMINTON
MEETING

A meeting of the Champion-
ship Sub-Committee of the
Hong Kong Badminton Asso-
ciation will be held in the Board
Room of the South China
Morning Post, Ltd. on Friday,
12th January, 1951, at 5.30 p.m.
for the purpose of discussing
the Rules for the Hong Kong
Annual Open Badminton Cham-
pionship for the 1950-51 sea-
son.



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FOYANG"	Tientsin & Tientsin	3 p.m. 12th Jan.	
"FENGHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 13th Jan.	
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 14th Jan.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Jan.	
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Djakarta	3 p.m. 15th Jan.	
"PAKHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 20th Jan.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 21st Jan.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin & Tientsin	5 p.m. 24th Jan.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	12/13 Jan.	
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok	13th Jan.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 14th Jan.	
"PAKHAI"	Bangkok	17th Jan.	
"ANKING"	Singapore	17th Jan.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin & Tientsin	20/21st Jan.	

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD. CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	22nd Jan.	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	25th Jan.	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Feb.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Brisbane, Townsville & Manila	In Port	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	22nd Jan.	
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	7th Feb.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow Buoy A1	10th Jan.	
"CYCLOPS"	Genoa, London, & Holland	17th Jan.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Jan.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, & Holland via Manila	2nd Feb.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
Sails	Arrives	Sails	Arrives
G. "MENTOR"	2nd Dec.	12th Jan.	
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	4th Dec.	14th Jan.	
G. "TANTALUS"	13th Dec.	17th Jan.	
G. "CLYTONUS"	21st Dec.	23rd Jan.	
G. "FUMINO"	21st Dec.	26th Jan.	
G. "MEMNON"	28th Dec.	30th Jan.	
G. "ASTYANAX"	4th Jan.	1st Feb.	
G. "PELEUS"	13th Jan.	8th Feb.	
G. "CALCHAS"	21st Jan.	15th Feb.	

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
• Unscheduled.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA
MANILA from U.S., ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
COAST PORTS

"AGAMEMNON"	14th Jan.
"ANDAMAN"	27th Jan.

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA
Via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,
CHRISTOBAL and KINGSTON.

"AGAMEMNON"	19th Feb.
"ANDAMAN"	4th Mar.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.
For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Tel. 3033/8 Private Exchange.
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25675-32144-24878.



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENLAWS"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENHOR"	do	on or abt. 14th Jan.
"BENATTOW"	do	17th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	25th Jan.
"BENCRUACHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENVRACHIE"	do	11th Feb.
"BENVOLEUCH"	do	14th Feb.
"BENVOLEUCH"	do	5th Mar.

SAILING

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	3rd Feb.
"BENATTOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Jan.
"BENRINNES"	London, Rotterdam & Antwerp	30th Jan.
"BENVOLEUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	18th Feb.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
York Building, Telephone: 84105.

UNCOMFORTABLE TEST IRONY Cynical Comment On Batting Of English Team Defeatist Spirit In Visitors' Second Innings

(BY FRANK ROSTON)

Sydney, Jan. 10.

A sadly chastened MCC team agrees today that there is an uncomfortable irony in the sending from England of two bowlers, Tattersall and Statham, to strengthen the team.

After yesterday's surprise innings defeat, Australia's previously sympathetic public, who supported the popular Freddie Brown's team against its own side until yesterday's febrile batting alienated its patronage, is saying cynically now that what reinforcement is really needed from Lords is an expeditionary force of competent batsmen.

Curiously, what was widely agreed before the team started the tour to be a weak bowling side has bowled moderately well. But what was thought to be a fair batting side, with considerable potentialities of development, has a consistent record of failure in matches that matter.

It is genuinely distasteful to criticise the efforts of a side that has suffered more than its fair share from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. So it is not a question of being wise after the event or for the sake of saying "I told you so" but the side's tentative batting technique yesterday on a fairly responsive wicket confirmed the original lowly estimations which sheltered behind the side's batting and bowling facts.

These facts were known and accepted. But what we were less prepared for after the test shown in the field during the whole of last month and particularly after the enthusiastic batting in the previous two Tests was a return to some of the defeatist "throwing in the sponge" spirit of some of the batsmen yesterday, resembling their splash work that earned so much criticism earlier in the tour.

That, as much as Jack Iverson's uncannily accurate stream of spinners and the way the baked wicket supplied "bite," accounted for the helter-skelter procession to and from the pavilion of furtive batsmen who slunk about like schoolboys about to be sent to the headmaster for a birching.

That spirit, in curious contrast to the admirable way the bowlers had fought through regardless of the crippling odds, made every Englishman blush and lost us a lot of new-found Australian friends.

ONLY FOUR

The Sydney Daily Mirror gossip columnist, W. A. O'Carroll, consolingly says "Sydney Cricket Club members agree that England has the best batsman in the world, Len Hutton, the best bowler in the world, Alec Bedser, and the best wicket-keeper in the world, Godfrey Evans."

I agree and would add that fighting Freddie Brown is probably the biggest-hearted captain in the world and no chump as a tactician either.

But these four, who are our only figures to emerge without damaged reputations, could not and cannot carry seven unreliable team fellows.

And now to the next two Tests, in the first and third weeks of February, at Adelaide and Melbourne, respectively. Without marked weather advantages there is little chance of a win even if Tattersall and Statham prove immediate successes. But there is no good reason, any more than there was in this match, why we should be beaten by an innings.

Lanes Bowlers Flying Out

London, Jan. 9. The MCC announced tonight that Roy Tattersall and Brian Statham, the two Lancashire bowlers who are to reinforce the touring team in Australia, will leave London by air on Friday morning.

They are due in Sydney on Tuesday, when the MCC will be playing in Tasmania. The first game in which the new bowlers may be able to play is the fixture at Renmark against the South Australia Country team on January 24 and 25.

Reuter.

POST-WAR LOWEST

Melbourne, Jan. 9. England's batting was generally criticised by cricket writers here in their comments on Australia's third Test victory. Sid Barnes, the former Test player, writing in the Melbourne Argus, said: "Beaten, bothered and bewildered were the Englishmen when they faced Jack Iverson."

Jack Fingleton, another Test player, commented in the Melbourne Sun New Pictorial that "English batting slipped to its post-war lowest in technique and spirit."

He added: "It's not bowlers the Englishmen want. They should be sending for a few batsmen who know the principles of batting."

Neville Cardus, in the same paper, remarked: "Another rubber lost by England from behind the crease or scarcely out of it. Nothing ventured, nothing won."

A former Test bowler, Bill O'Reilly, summing up in the Melbourne Age, wrote: "England was beaten in Brisbane by rain, in Melbourne by the narrowest of margins and in Sydney because they were handicapped by the loss of two successful Test bowlers."—Reuter.

Superstition Over Colours In Soccer Field

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Jan. 9.

Most sportsmen are superstitious to some degree, and soccer teams believe that playing in their "lucky" shirts help them to win. Or rather that if they do not play in their "lucky" shirts they will lose.

When seeing England beaten by the United States at Bello Horizonte in Brazil in the "Upset of the Century," it crossed my mind at the time that England were "tempting fate" by wearing their second colours of blue shirts and white shorts instead of their customary white shirts and blue shorts.

League clubs, particularly in Cup ties, do everything in their power to have their own team turn out in their first instead of second colours because presumably the first colours are the luckier, though there may, of course, be exceptions.

In the weekend Cup tie between Chelsea and Rochdale the clubs had to decide which colours they would wear for both have blue as their first colour and red as their second.

There is an official rule that if both clubs have the same colours in Cup ties both must change. If they have the same second colours then the teams must toss and the unlucky club choose a third colour.

But it may not be unlucky, Chelsea won the toss made by telephone against Rochdale and took the option of playing in red, their second colour.

Colours and he has spent 11 years in devising shirts for all the English League clubs so that they will never clash.

He has not devised them haphazardly, but has tried to make each club's shirt fit the district from which they come. For instance, Arsenal being the "Gunners" would have a millinery type of shirt. Derby County the "Rams" would have something sheeplike.

While Portsmouth would have a shirt suitable to a club whose chief patrons are nautical men.

The shirts would each have an emblem suitable to the club. This artist says he has employed 30 colours in his scheme, while he had taken the trouble to design stockings to match each shirt.

It is perhaps all an artist's dream, because there are many League clubs playing today who would hate to change colours they have worn since their inception more than 50 years ago.

John Macadams' Column:

And Why Not Sir Gordon?

We've been thinking a lot about these New Year Honours and, although it isn't any business of ours, it occurs to us that honours are like money: they are made round to go round.

This is not to say that there shouldn't be credit where credit is due—in the theatre, in the cinema, in Parliament, in the trade union assemblies and in the diplomatic cockpits.

But if a man or woman is to be honoured for making people laugh or making them cry, or making them think or making them shiver, why, in the name of all that's wonderful shouldn't he be honoured by a grateful country for making it cheer?

As a matter of fact, it has always been a fancy of ours that when we have been brought up to laugh, cry or tremble at the sound of the voice of a Mr or Mrs Joe Soak, it does us no good whatever to find ourselves all of a sudden going through the self-same emotions at the behest of Sir Joseph (or Dame Josephine) Soak.

However, that may be—and the great body politic seems to like the business—we can see no earthly reason why the body of men and women who do more to raise the enthusiasm of the mass of people in this country shouldn't get more of the titular kudos out of it. We mean, of course, the sports players.

HOBBS OR SUTCLIFFE

We, personally, started the hare that finished its race with Mrs J. Wal v. Capt. J. Biddlecomb. Is there any more reason why such a revered figure as Jack Hobbs shouldn't have been equally honoured? Or Herbert Sutcliffe, the other half of the late great opening partnership, who is currently scintillating as a Yorkshire J.P.?

What has Henry Cotton ever done, except raise the standard of professional golf in this and every other country, to make him ineligible for the highest honour his country could give him?

What did Jimmie Briggs ever do beside casting a mantle of gentlemanliness across every course he played on to stop us remembering him as Sir James or even as Lord Walton of Heath?

Were there ever two members of the fighting fraternity who would so grace a knighthood as Jack Peterson and Len Harvey—two men as impeccable in their manners outside the ring as they were inside it?

THE CHAMPION

If you find people to honour, do you have to ignore such as Gordon Richards, or how many times does he have to win the championship and give vast crowds the run-of-all-runs for their money to qualify?

And, if you have to go back a little way in Soccer, could you miss Willie Maley or, if you come forward, how much better could you do than Stanley Matthews, or, back again, Alan Morten?

By any present-day standards of handing out honours, all these men would measure up to any theatre-arts-politics class.

So would Joe Davis, who put and has kept billiards and snooker on the British and

world sporting map for a quarter of a century, and what would you say of Sydney Wooderson for his contribution—except that he deserves the best we have?

As for the women athletes, there's a Dame in the making in most of them. Your choice is as good as ours, but we'd start off with Kay Menzies, sport's No. 1 Lady.

London Express Service.

DRAW FOR LADIES GOLF

The following is the draw for the Ladies versus Army Golf match to be played at Fanning tomorrow:

Mrs A.S. Adamson v. Maj. Gen. G.C. Evans; Mrs J.C.S. Robertson v. Capt. C.B.J. Vulliamy; Mrs P.S. Cassidy v. Col A.S. Shaw-Ball; Mrs J. Wal v. Capt. J. Biddlecomb; Mrs A.W. Dawson-Grove v. Maj. E.H. Thurley; Mrs R.H. Coombs v. Col R. Chandler; Mrs C.J. Kelson v. Col J.S. Macfarlane; Mrs W.H. Lathmer v. Maj. A.W.S. Hooley; Mrs F. Wainman v. Lt. N.W. Friend; Mrs W.C. Robertson v. Maj. E.A.T. Bogels; Mrs W.P. Birchwhistle v. Lt. J.H. Lewis; Mrs R.C. Gardner v. Capt. E.J. Omer; Mrs A.S. Shaw-Ball v. Capt. H.C.H. Stanford; Mrs J.S. Macfarlane v. Col J.S. Woodhouse; Mrs H.D. Bidwell v. Lt. D.C. Huganir; Mrs C.E. Hayes v. Capt. J.M. Bricknell; Mrs L. Goldman v. Brig. G. Taylor.

Players to be at Ladies' Club House, Fanning, between 12 noon and 12.30 p.m.

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP

The draw for the Ladies Championship is as follows:
1st Round—Mrs P.S. Cassidy v. Mrs D. Hunter; Mrs A.W. Dawson-Grove v. Mrs P. Smallley; Mrs J. Alexander v. Mrs R.G. Gray; Mrs E.S. Robertson v. Mrs J. Wal.
1st Round to be played by Tuesday, January 30.
Semi-Final to be played by Tuesday, February 13.
Final to be played by Tuesday, February 27.

CHAMPIONSHIP (BRONZE DIVISION)

1st Round—Mrs L. Goldman v. Mrs H.C. Margaret; Mrs J.P. Raeburn v. Mrs R.G. Gray; Mrs M.C. Mackie v. Mrs W.G. Robertson; Mrs M.E. Waller v. Mrs W.S. Stocks.

Byes into 2nd Round—Mrs P.F. Wainman v. Mrs H.D. Bidwell; Mrs A.S. Adamson v. Mrs W.P. Birchwhistle; Mrs R.C. Gardner v. Mrs A.S. Shaw-Ball; Mrs D.G. McAvoy v. Mrs C.J. Kelson; Mrs G. Stewart v. Mrs J.S. Macfarlane; Mrs W.H. Lathmer v. Mrs C.E. Hayes.

1st Round to be played by Tuesday, January 23.
2nd Round to be played by Tuesday, February 6.
3rd Round to be played by Tuesday, February 20.
Semi-Final to be played by Tuesday, February 27.
Final to be played by Tuesday, March 6.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

1st Round—Mrs J. Wal v. Mrs N.E. Arthy; Mrs W.J. Lynn Robinson v. Mrs J. Markham; Mrs W.P. Birchwhistle v. Mrs C. Kelola; Mrs H. Watson v. D.G. McAvoy; Mrs P.S. Cassidy v. Mrs G. Stewart; Mrs W.H. Lathmer v. Mrs J.S. Macfarlane; Mrs Hoves v. Mrs J.O. Pole-Hunt; Mrs K.S. Robertson v. Mrs J. Wal.

1st Round to be played by Tuesday, January 23.
2nd Round to be played by Tuesday, February 6.
Semi-Final to be played by Tuesday, February 20.
Final to be played by Tuesday, March 6.

First named in each pair is the challenger.

Champion Cyclist Rewarded

Melbourne. The World champion cyclist, Jack Hobbin, will receive a gift of £2100 in recognition of his win in the world road title from Mr J. Campbell, promoter of the North Essendon Board Track.

Hobbin has not raced in open company since his return from overseas, but is in fairly good form. One of his first opponents at the track will be the Danish Champion, Preben Lundgren.—Reuter.

BRION'S NEXT OPPONENT

New York, Jan. 9. Rex Layne, 22-year-old Utah heavyweight boxer who gained notice by defeating Jersey Joe Walcott, and rugged young Joe Briton of Argentina were matched today for a bout in Madison Square Garden here on February 9.—Associated Press.

ICE-HOCKEY

Richmond, Jan. 9. Earl's Court Rangers beat Leithridge Maple Leafs, Canada's team for the 1951 world ice-hockey championships, by five goals to one here tonight. "Perfect" scores were: 2-0, 2-0, 0-1.—Reuter.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Passenger/Freight Service			
Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong	
S.S. "CORFU"	11th January	12th January	
S.S. "CANTON"	11th January	12th February	
S.S. "CHUBAN"	24th January	25th February	
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	8th February	12th March	
S.S. "CORFU"	8th February	12th April	
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.			
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London	
S.S. "CORFU"	12th January	12th January	
S.S. "CANTON"	12th January	12th March	
S.S. "CHUBAN"	25th February	25th March	
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	12th March	22nd April	
S.S. "CORFU"	12th March	12th May	
S.S. "CANTON"	12th March	12th June	

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

S.S. "BANGOLA"	due 13th Jan.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits
S.S. "TAIREA"	due 14th Jan.	from Japan
S.S. "SIRDHANA"	due 9th Feb.	from Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

S.S. "MUSWELL HILL"	due 22nd Jan.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Straits & Hongkong
S.S. "GANGES"	due 24th Jan.	from Japan
S.S. "ISLAMI"	due 20th Jan.	from Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
S.S. "ORNA"	due 23rd Jan.	from Japan
	due 30th Jan.	from Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Ports

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

S.S. "EASTERN" sails 29th Jan. for Rabaul, Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

S.S. "TREGOTHIAN" due 20th Jan. from Australia

Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tasmania, New Zealand & Pacific Island Ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.



MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHT SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA, via
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Jan. 17
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Jan. 30
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Feb. 12

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	Feb. 8
M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Feb. 14
M.S. "TREN MAERSK"	Feb. 27

For Freights and Further Particulars please apply to—

AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.

Fedder Building Tel. Nos. 26661-3.

IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

m.v. "IGADI" Due about 30th Jan. 1951

DIRECT SAILING FOR SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGE

Spending More For Less

London, Jan. 9. Britons spent more money in the third quarter of 1950 than ever before in history—but they did not get record quantities for their record spending.

The British Government's monthly digest of statistics disclosed this today. Spending went up to £2,267 m. The previous record was £2,248 million in the last quarter of 1949.

Reckoned in terms of 1948 prices, the latter figure was worth £39 million less than the earlier record, the digest said.—Reuter.

BRITAIN CALLING FOR TALKS ON WOOL

Washington, Jan. 9. United States Government experts told the United Press today that Britain is anxious to have an international wool conference in Australia about the end of this month, but Australia is apparently against this idea at present.

The United States has neither received nor requested an invitation to such a conference and does not plan to start any initiative in the near future.

They believed that an international wool conference may be held later this year to discuss allocations and price ceilings, but thought it more likely to come after the present wool season in Australia.

The experts said Australia apparently feels that the international wool study group in London should decide when the new conference should be called. This group has a stand-by plan for wool allocations if they prove necessary, which could serve as a basis for an agreement. They understood that some OEEC nations had taken the U.S. Government to task this morning with the chief wool exporters and importers.—United Press.

Black Pepper Futures

New York, Jan. 9. Black pepper futures closed today inactive and nominally unchanged to 5 cents a pound higher. The spot market was quiet with dealers reporting a tight situation in spot and nearby supplies, following the recent absorption by grinders interests in meeting Government orders.

The Army Quartermaster announced an additional award on the purchase of 230,000 pounds of ground black pepper for the United States Army and Air Force.

Prices closed today as follows:—

January (1951)	1.77 asked
February	1.63
March	1.55 nominal
May	1.50

—United Press.

Zinc Stocks At Low Level

New York, Jan. 9. Continued heavy consumption of zinc, even with production climbing, has brought smelter stocks of the strategic metal to the lowest level in more than 25 years, the American Zinc Institute reported.

Stocks at the end of December were 9,922 tons compared with 9,255 the previous month, and lowest since November of 1925 when the total was 9,922 tons.—Associated Press.

Silver And Gold Prices Soaring On New Demand

New York, Jan. 9. The prices of silver and gold have taken a leap upward. Soaring demand for both metals, as a sideline to the rearmament programme, was given as the cause.

Silver in a ten-cent an ounce jump on Monday is now selling at the highest price in 30 years.

Domestic silver miners can now get substantially as much for their metal in the commercial market as they can at the U.S. Treasury, which has been buying up their entire output for years at the Congressionally set price of 90¢ cents an ounce.

Gold is up another \$1.50 an ounce on the world's free market.

Britain Considering Ban On Rubber Shipments To Russia And China

London, Jan. 9. Informed sources said tonight that Britain is considering a ban on the sales of rubber to Russia and China.

But they said that such a move would be conditional on a general agreement with the United States, France, the Netherlands and other free countries to place a share-out of rubber under closer supervision.

FIRM TONE ON LONDON EXCHANGE

London, Jan. 9. The Stock Exchange was mainly firmer today on continuation of recent investment and speculative demand for first grade issues.

Some Government bonds were a quarter of a point higher and improvements were shown in most industrial groups.

Motor shares, however, were hesitant in later stages of the day after it was learned that many companies will start a four-day work week because of a sheet metal shortage.

Oil advanced and gold shares were firm in view of recent rises in free gold prices.

Shipping shares made further advances. Financial Times Index: 118.1.

PARIS RUMOURS. London, Jan. 9. Gold shares were active today on signs of worldwide gold-hoarding as well as on a Paris theory that the United States may suddenly terminate the right of foreign owners of dollars.

Convert their dollars into gold and to withdraw gold. The theory was ridiculed here but it does seem to have some currency among agitated men of property abroad.—United Press.

Bridges For Formosa

Washington, Jan. 9. The Economic Co-operation Administration announced today that the United States would ship 50 tons of Japanese-made bridge spans to Formosa as part of the railway reconstruction project there.

ECA said rehabilitation of the Formosa railway system was vital to the development of the economy of the island bastion of the Chinese Nationalist government and added that the project had been given the highest priority in the ECA Pacific programme.

The 50 tons will cost \$220,000 and will be used to replace the most seriously damaged bridges on the island. Altogether \$3,500,000 in ECA funds will be spent for Formosa railroad rehabilitation this year.—United Press.

Restrictions On Car Makers

London, Jan. 9. Many British car manufacturers will be able to work only a four-day week from next Monday because imports of sheet steel have fallen and because of rearmament, the Society of Motor Manufacturers announced today.

This quarter's supplies are being seriously reduced, the Society said in a statement here. Output might drop by 15 to 20 percent from last quarter's estimated output of 140,000 cars and 65,000 commercial vehicles.—Reuter.

British officials believe that growing shortages of rubber, one of the vital raw materials for rearmament, were calling for an overall agreement on the allocation of future supplies in line with other scarce raw materials.

Unless such an agreement is reached it would be difficult for Britain to stop rubber sales to Russia unilaterally, because it would amount to imposition of sanctions. Moreover, Russia would still be able to get supplies from sources outside the British Commonwealth.

One handicap in controlling rubber exports to Iron Curtain countries stems from the fact that the British Commonwealth controls less than half of the world rubber producing areas, and Russia and China might therefore be able to buy elsewhere if Britain cuts her supplies. However, it is believed that up to now, substantial Russian rubber purchases have come from Commonwealth sources, including Britain.

Official trade figures disclosed that Britain's re-exports of raw rubber to Russia between January and the end of November last year were 22 times the quantity of the previous year. They amounted to more than 10,000 tons compared with 500 tons during the same period in 1949. The value of these sales to the Soviet Union rose from £267,052 in 1949 to £2,236,429 last year. This exceeded Britain's rubber exports to any other country, including the United States.

RUSSIA'S SHARE. Malaysia, chief rubber supplier of the Commonwealth, sold to the Soviets last year one-tenth of its entire annual production of some 680,000 tons. The Malaysian Information Office said that Malay exports of rubber to the Soviet Union last year were 68,058 tons.

In addition to rubber, Russia also has been a large-scale buyer of wool on international markets and has been purchasing more than pre-war from British Commonwealth sources.

Russia is paying for her rubber purchases in sterling which she gets by supplying Britain with grain and timber. A new grain deal was concluded last year to cover deliveries this year.

Heretofore, the British contention has been that raw materials such as wool, cotton and rubber are not essentially for war purposes and their supply should therefore not be stopped.

But the present shortages and stockpiling of raw materials, including rubber, have given rise to calls for international measures of control of production and allocation within the Western world. If rubber is included in such a scheme its sales to Iron Curtain areas would probably be stopped by Britain. The question of raw materials control will be considered in Paris later this week by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.—United Press.

SHIPMENTS TO U.S.

New York, Jan. 9. Many thousands of tons of crude rubber from Southeast Asia are expected to begin arriving soon in U.S. ports as the Government seeks to cut down the time lag in shipping arrangements following the Government's emergence as the only buying agent. According to Mr. Larson, the Government's decision was based on a desire to avoid a rise in rubber prices.—United Press.

Spokesmen for large rubber companies here confirmed that stepped-up shipping of crude rubber was getting under way as a result of the Government decision of Dec. 29 to become the sole purchaser of the commodity but they were unable to produce figures concerning stockpiling activities because these were considered classified and subject to security regulations.

Rubber industry circles pointed out, however, that imports for stockpiling would run considerably higher than normal shipments, which thus far have been geared only to meet current production needs. They said the Government asked that this special effort be made in January or February.

In Washington, Mr. W. Larson, general Services Administrator, announced that the object of the accelerated imports was to cut down the time lag in shipping arrangements following the Government's emergence as the only buying agent. According to Mr. Larson, the Government's decision was based on a desire to avoid a rise in rubber prices.—United Press.

Copper Futures

New York, Jan. 9. Copper futures closed 20 higher to 10 lower.

March	23.75 bid
May	23.75 bid

—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$170,977.50. The half day's business and noon closing rates were as follows:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HSK Bank	1200	1250	50 @ 1220
East Asia	105		50 @ 1210
HSK Fire	140		50 @ 1210
HSK Fire	140		50 @ 1210
HSK Fire	140		50 @ 1210
HSK Fire	140		50 @ 1210
HSK Fire	140		50 @ 1210
HSK Fire	140		50 @ 1210
HSK Fire	140		50 @ 1210
HSK Fire	140		50 @ 1210

Wage Boost In Shipyards

San Francisco, Jan. 9. West coast shipyard workers announced today they were granting some 25,000 yard workers a 12-cent hourly wage increase.

The boost followed a breakdown in wage negotiations last Saturday after the workers, represented by the Pacific Coast Metal Trade Council, turned down an offer of six cents and clung to their original demand for 10 cents.

Company spokesmen said the 12 cents was given on a voluntary basis and would go into effect on Jan. 15.—Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Jan. 9. Prices in the grain futures market here today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel	
Spot	2.51
December	2.47 1/4
March (1951)	2.47 1/4
May	2.41 1/4
July	2.45 1/4

Corn

Spot	1.81 1/4
December	1.79 1/4
March (1951)	1.79 1/4
May	1.79 1/4
July	1.77 1/4

December

Spot	1.79 1/4
December	1.79 1/4
March (1951)	1.79 1/4
May	1.79 1/4
July	1.77 1/4

Abaca Output Increase

Manila, Jan. 10. Abaca production in the Philippines for 1950 showed a very substantial increase of 230,213 bales over that of 1949, according to figures given by the Rehabilitation Finance Corporation Chairman, Mr. Placido L. Mapa.

In 1949, production was 513,720 bales, while in 1950 the total was 743,933 bales of abaca equivalent to 1,505,868 pounds. Mr. Mapa said it was significant that the production increase followed adoption of the abaca financing programme. Abaca production for 1950 provided income of 90,000,000 pesos for the country and an export product. It was surpassed in value only by copra and sugar, two leading dollar earners.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per 100)	10.40
Indonesian guilder (per 100)	4.30
Siamese baht (per 100)	4.30
Singapore dollar (per 100)	1.71
Malaya dollar (per 100)	1.71

Wall Street Surges To A New High

New York, Jan. 9. In the midst of a Washington debate over higher taxes, the stock market surged ahead to a new high for 1950-51 and the best level in more than 20 years. Gains ranged from fractions to more than two points.

The market bounced over just about every obstacle on its path and lost only a portion of its most extended gains in the final hour, when profit-taking appeared in considerable volume.

Steels, motors, rails, aircraft and airlines led the advance. Transfers were 3,780,000 share—a million more than Monday.

Among the gainers were Boston and Maine, Baltimore and Ohio, Pepsi-Cola, Curtiss Wright, Erie Railroad, Douglas Aircraft, Zenith Radio, Western Union and United Airlines.

The twelfth most active stock—Bentley Mining—closed unchanged at 1-1/2.

Dow Jones averages:

Stocks	80.85
20 Industrials	243.50
15 Rails	70.75
10 Utilities	42.75

—Associated Press.

Rubber In London

London, Jan. 9. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:—

No. 1 rubber, (in cents)	55 1/2
per lb.	55 1/2
February	55 1/2
March	55 1/2
April/June	55 1/2
July/September	55 1/2
October/December	55 1/2

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Jan. 9. Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed 3.05 higher. July 57.05 bid.

Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 75 nominal.—Associated Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Jan. 9. The tin market opened steady with strong demand for cash tin which absorbed 120 tons at prices from 1,185 sterling to 1,175. Turnover was 125 tons.

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyer	1,175
Spot tin, seller	1,165
Three-months tin, seller	1,170
Settlement	1,175

—United Press.

Sugar Price In New York

New York, Jan. 9. Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed four to nine higher.

March	5.72 bid
May	5.73 bid
July	5.70 bid
September	5.78 bid

World sugar futures No. 4 closed four to seven higher.

March	5.08 bid
May	5.02 bid
July	5.02 bid
September	5.02 bid
March	5.20 nominal
Raw sugar spot	6.33 nominal

Associated Press.

Foreign Bonds Mixed In NY

New York, Jan. 9. Foreign dollar bonds were mixed in today's trading with Australian and Canadian issues priced lower and Danish loans strong.

Japanese issues were mixed. The best performer was the Great Consolidated Electric Power Seven, which gained 30 at 500.—Associated Press.

Wool Auction Prices Up

Sydney, Jan. 9. Early prices at the Sydney wool auction today were even higher than yesterday when the price level claimed 20 per cent over December.

The best early price was 270 Australian pence, which was a record below the New South Wales record high for greasy merino fleece.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 9. Closing bank quotations:

Bank of America	25 1/2 bid, 26 1/4 asked
Chase National	30 1/2 bid, 31 1/4 asked
National City	40 1/2 bid, 41 1/4 asked

Associated Press.

Exchanges In NY

New York, Jan. 9. Closing foreign exchanges:

London	10.40
Paris	10.40
Geneva	10.40
Basle	10.40
Frankfurt	10.40
Brussels	10.40
Amsterdam	10.40
Stockholm	10.40
Copenhagen	10.40
Helsinki	10.40
Oslo	10.40
Stockholm	10.40
Copenhagen	10.40
Helsinki	10.40
Oslo	10.40

Associated Press.

PROTEST OVER TAX ON COTTON

Manchester, Jan. 9. A strongly worded protest against Egypt raising her export tax on cotton has gone from the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to the Egyptian Finance Minister, commercial sources here said today.

They said that Manchester manufacturers' associations had also protested.

The tax increase to £3 sterling for 220 lbs. of cotton was announced in Cairo two days ago.

The protest contended that the move would cause immediate heavy losses to spinners holding unsold cotton.

It would also cause immense long-term damage to producers and spinners of Egyptian cotton by giving impetus to the manufacture and sale of alternative fibres.

The Federation urgently requested a reconsideration of the tax. It was learned.—Reuter.

S'pore Rubber Up

Singapore, Jan. 9. First grade Malayan rubber for January shipment changed hands at Straits \$2.00 a pound, an increase of 20 cents in two days.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "SIR JOHN FRANKLIN" Voy-12
S.S. "FLYING CLOUD" Voy-10

Consignees of cargoes consigned to North China ports on subject vessels are hereby advised that all such cargoes have been discharged at Bombay, all storage expenses etc. to be account cargo.

A. P. PATTISON & CO., INC.
Agents.

R. I. L. ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE JAVA PORTS AND MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"NEUW HOLLAND"	In Port	22nd Jan.
"TITJALENGKA"	In Port	12th Jan.
"VAN HEUSE"	12th Jan.	18th Jan.
"TJISADANE"	22nd Jan.	27th Jan.
"TASMAN"	21st Jan.	28th Jan.

‡ to Singapore & Java.
* only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell.
** only to Singapore.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYS"	10th Jan.	15th Jan.
"BOISSEVAIN"	10th Jan.	9th Mar.
"TJIPANAS"	27th Jan.	10th Feb.
"TJIBADAK"	28th Jan.	10th Feb.

‡ via Japan.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYS"	14th Jan.	10th Feb.
"TJIPANAS"	7th Mar.	21st Jan.
"BOISSEVAIN"		

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MARIEKERK"	In Port	10th Jan.
"MELISKERK"	11th Jan.	10th Feb.
"AAGTEKERK"	4th Feb.	Early Mar.

Through R.I.L. issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"	9th Feb.	16th Jan.
"AAGTEKERK"	Early Mar.	8th Feb.

‡ via Japan.
* only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell.
** only to Singapore.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., 12-14 Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor.

For full particulars call General Agents,

Weirs Pumps
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27780.

Sports Pause
DRINK
Coca-Cola
BOTTLED BY THE CHINA MAIL

LATEST KOREA CENSORSHIP CAUSES CONCERN

(FROM SELKIRK PANTON)
Tokyo, Jan. 10.
Events in Korea as the ragged line of the United Nations Forces falls back before the menace of Chinese and North Korean Reds are this morning veiled in the fog of the new and very strict over-censorship imposed without warning yesterday evening.

It goes beyond any normal censorship employed during the Second World War.

It was clamped down suddenly by the tough paratrooper, Lieutenant General Matthew Ridgway, field commander of the United Nations forces now fighting a "Backs to the Sea" withdrawal in Korea.

General MacArthur's GHQ in Tokyo, where the Supreme Commander's censors limited their activities to watching for breaches of military security only.

PUNISHABLE
The new censorship made front line war reporters punishable for any alterations made in their censored reports by their newspapers at home.

It bans any criticism of the conduct of the campaign and forbids any reports that "embarrass the United States," its allies or neutral countries.

Any war correspondent violating these very stringent new regulations which, quite apart from military security, gag him from expressing any opinions, from being deported or tried by court-martial.

No reason for the imposition of the new censorship has been given. Even to speculate about the possible reasons is banned. But it does not prevent people in Britain, the United States or other members of the United Nations who have supplied troops to fight under United States command from asking questions, being echoed this morning in Tokyo on the doorstep of the Korean war.

They are: What is really going on in Korea? Where are we going? When? How fast? And why?

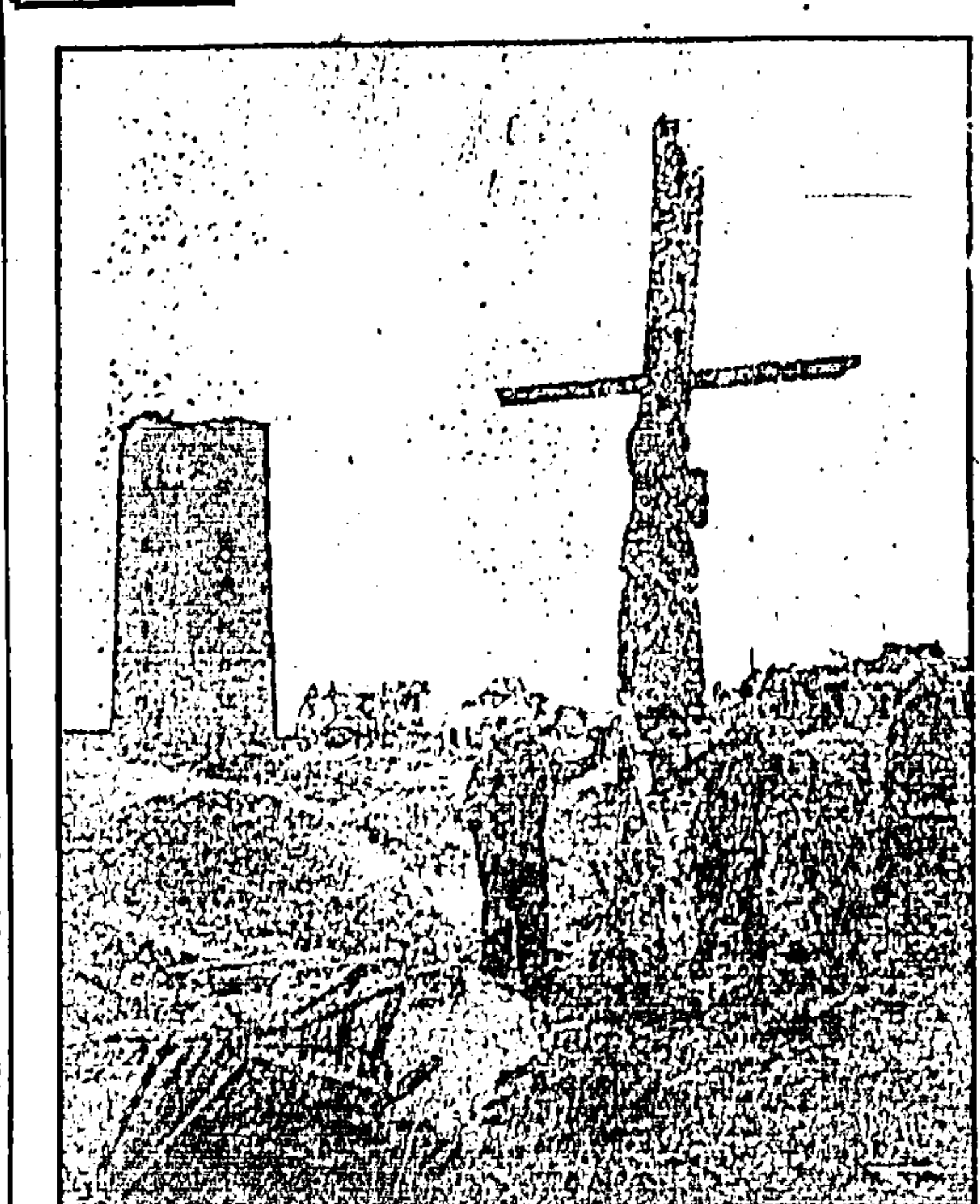
And this morning nobody, even if he knows, can now answer any one of these questions. And back home in Britain and in fourteen other countries waiting for news of their men fighting the United Nations battle in scorched Korea.

STRETCHED SOMEWHERE
But this can be said: A jagged United Nations line is stretched "somewhere across Korea."

There has been no sign of any Chinese Communist in the front of the line of fighting. None of General MacArthur's communiques has mentioned recently any force stronger than one division in any one action. Usually it is a company or a battalion of the enemy. So far no actions have been fought on a divisional basis.

The United Nations still enjoys undisputed air mastery over

Cross Raised On Heligoland



Prince Lowenstein, prominent right wing German, is seen here in a party of five erecting a wooden cross on Heligoland as a protest against the use of the island by the British as a bombing ground. In the background can be seen the tower where a group of Germans have made their home.—AP Picture.

Britain & India Seek Compromise To End Korean War

London, Jan. 9.
Britain and India were reported tonight seeking a compromise between American and Communist Chinese positions to end the Korean war and so sidestep a UN showdown.

Backed broadly by their seven partners, the British Commonwealth's two strongest members hope thus to preserve Commonwealth unity and stave off a possible rift with the US.

At New York, the UN prepared to make one final appeal to Peking for peace in Korea before taking up an American demand that the Chinese Communists be branded as aggressors.

This step, urged yesterday by British delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb, will delay action on the American proposal 10 days or more.

Behind the scenes moves are believed either imminent or under way in two distant parts of the world as Commonwealth Prime Ministers continued secret talks on the troubled world situation.

WHAT IS HOPED FOR
In the US the British were hoping to persuade their American friends to drop—for the time being—action on the idea of formally accusing Red China of aggression.

In China, the Indians were hoping to persuade Red leaders to accept a proposal for a permanent cease-fire in Korea and a timetable withdrawal of all foreign troops from that battered country.

A spokesman reported the Commonwealth leaders would resume their discussions of the Far Eastern crisis "in the light of developments." These developments, he added, might emerge from exchange now going on with the US and other countries. He did not elaborate, beyond saying the Commonwealth parley "in a sense is part of a wider network of international discussions" now under way.

The Prime Ministers agreed that the quick conclusion of a soft peace treaty with conquered Japan might stabilize the seething Far Eastern situation.

The conference sources said most Commonwealth leaders seemed agreed that:

1. The US should have the right to base troops in the island kingdom, so implying a guarantee that Japan will not break loose again.

2. Likeminded nations which sign the treaty should agree to act against Japan if ever she does turn on any one of them.

LIMITATIONS
3. The offensive nature of future Japanese air and sea fleets should be limited.

4. Russia and Red China should be asked to attend the peace conference, but if they refused to come the treaty should be written anyway.

Yam told the Court that he had a wife and two children in Canton, and a mother in the Colony. He said he could not afford to pay the balance of what was due, which was about \$700.

Mr. Lo at first imposed a five-month sentence on each of the three defendants but on the defendant's plea of insanity, he made the sentence a concurrent one.

Made False Application For Partners

INLAND REVENUE DEPT BRINGS COURT ACTION

Yau Tze-yin, manager of the Hip Lee Hong Firm, 35, Ko Shing Street, ground floor, and his employee Lau Siu-chong, of 65, Des Voeux Road West, second floor, were fined \$1,000 and \$500 respectively by Mr C. Y. Kwan and Mrs Crutwell at the Justices of the Peace Court at Central this morning for offences committed under the Inland Revenue Ordinance.

It was alleged that defendants forwarded applications for personal assessment of total income for their partners Yau Mee-nam and Yau Wah-man for the years 1947 to 1950 by stating that these partners, who were not residents of the Colony, qualified for personal assessment under the Inland Revenue Ordinance.

Mr W. E. Manson of the Inland Revenue Department told the Court that the applications for personal assessment of the partners of the Hip Lee Hong Firm had been received by the Department for the three years, 1947 to 1950, and there was some doubt as to whether these partners applying were qualified to make election as residents of the Colony.

The files were handed to the Police for investigation and an Inter-Departmental Committee had signed the forms in the names of the partners. Defendants stated that they were authorised to do this, as first defendant is the brother of Yau Mee-nam and second defendant is the nephew of Yau Wah-man.

Mr Manson added that neither of the partners had qualified as residents of the Colony, because they were business merchants in Singapore and visited here occasionally.

He said if these applications had been allowed, the partners would have been exempted from taxes. Defendants told the Court that the Inland Revenue Returns and forms had been completed and they did not understand the procedure.

Mr Manson pointed out that technically separate offences had been committed in respect of each year. However as the offences were of the same nature for each year, the three years had been included in one summons against the defendants. He asked the Court to take that into consideration.

FOUND IN WARDROBE
Det. Sub. Inspector Moor of CID Yau-mat Police Station, stated that acting on information the police arrested second defendant at Shanghai Street yesterday morning. She was carrying a rattan basket containing 1,000 10-cent coins. The police also raided first defendant's house and found a total of 6,000 10-cent coins in the wardrobe. Further enquiries revealed that on ten previous occasions the second defendant had drawn \$100 in coins each time from her brother and sold the coins at a shop in Shanghai Street at a premium of \$8.50.

Enquiries at the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank revealed that the Broadway Theatre was allowed to draw \$400 in coins each day. The first defendant, being the cashier, had full responsibility to draw the coins from the bank and had full control over the coins.

Inspector Moor said the Police believed the transactions had begun last December, involving altogether 14,000 coins. The coins seized were in the legal custody of the theatre and should have been kept in the theatre's safe.

HUT ON FIRE
A fire partly destroyed a wooden hut at Slak Kip Mol village at 3.15 this morning. The fire was prevented from spreading and was extinguished on the arrival of three fire engines under Station Officer D. Chan.

FIRE CRACKERS
A man Chan Wai-ying 34, of 10 Pelho Street who was said to have fired crackers to frighten his son, was fined \$10 by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning for discharging fire-crackers without a permit.

Reporter Charged
Wong Chi-wah 35, reporter of 3 Somerset Road ground floor, was charged before Mr. Winter in Kowloon this morning with possession of a wire-less transmitter set without a permit. Defendant who pleaded guilty to the charge, was remanded 48 hours for further enquiries.

INTELLIGENCE TEST
One of the three natives in a blue. This cannot be either the first native or the second native. The other native is pink. So the third native is blue and the rest follows.

The first speaker is Mr. White (brown) the second is Mr. Black (black) the third is Mr. Pink (pink) the fourth is Mr. Blue (blue).

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers
1. The science of aerodynamics.
2. In the Chinese provinces of Kansu in 1900. It bears the inscription "Printed on May 11, 1900 by Wang Chieh." 3. Pankaj Wara. 4. The Canterbury Tales. 5. Gabriel Danioi.

Bag Snatcher Caught

For snatching a handbag from a woman containing \$61.45, Li Man, 19, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and ordered six strokes of the cane by Mr Reynolds at Central this morning.

Insp. W. Gilles, prosecuting, said that at about 2 p.m. yesterday, defendant who was seen loitering in Queen's Road and Pedder Street was kept under observation for sometime by two detectives. He was seen to approach a woman, Cheung Yau-min, outside 77 Queen's Road Central and snatch her handbag. He was arrested by the two detectives after a short chase.

The two detectives were commended by the Magistrate.

Alleged False Pretences

Managing Director Charged

Albert Loo, managing director of the China Trading Corp. (H.K.) Ltd of Gloucester Building, charged with obtaining over \$120,000 by false pretences, was remanded for seven days in Police custody by Mr Reynolds at Central this morning upon the application of the prosecution.

Loo, residing at 14 Tai Hang Road, first floor, was charged with intent to defraud with obtaining from Cheung Yu-sun, secretary of the Ting Chung Trading Company \$3,000 US currency and a cheque for HK\$5,500 by falsely pretending that he was in a position to obtain an import licence from the Hongkong Government for the importation of rice.

He was further charged that on or about March 25, last year, he obtained from Cheung Yu-sun a cheque for HK\$5,000 by falsely pretending that an import licence had been applied for the Ting Chung Trading Co., and that the same licence was under review by the Hongkong Government, that on March 29, with intent to defraud, he obtained a cheque for \$15,000 from Cheung Yu-sun, by pretending that the sum was to cover inspection fees in connection with the grant by the Hongkong Government of import licence for the importation of rice in Hongkong.

The last charge preferred against defendant was that on May 11, last year, with intent to defraud, he obtained two cheques each of \$28,000, one cheque for \$8,000 and another for US\$20,000, by pretending that three rice licences were obtained from the Department of Commerce and Industry as the result of special efforts or special knowledge on his part, and by further pretending that he had arranged with the Department of Commerce and Industry for the extension of the said rice licences from six weeks to nine months.

The State Department emphasized that the advice to evacuate dependants applied only to Hongkong and not to areas in South-East Asia.

The State Department added that no instruction or authorisation mentioned by the Consul-General originated in Washington. The primary aim of the circular was to draw attention to possible interference with transport services in Hongkong.

PRECEDENT
The spokesman said that similar evacuation plans were recommended immediately before the Greek civil war broke out and before Seoul, the capital of South Korea, fell to the North Koreans in the first phase of the fighting.

At the same time, the General Services Administration denied published reports here that it had told employees of United States rubber companies to evacuate their dependants from Singapore, Bangkok, Malaya and Indonesia.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Three Songs by Allan Jones; 6.30, The Benny Carter Quartet; 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Services (London Relay); 7.30, Weather Report (London Relay); 7.45, "From the Editor's" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 11.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 12.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 1.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 2.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 3.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 4.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 5.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 6.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 7.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 8.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.30, "Recorded" (London Relay); 9.45, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.00, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.15, "Recorded" (London Relay); 10.30, "Record